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Ford will visit China in 1975

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford will visit China next year to give fresh impetus to the development of U.S.-Chinese relations.

The presidential visit was announced Friday in an unusually brief joint communique issued after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger completed a four-day trip to China. The secretary was heading home Saturday after a stopover in Tokyo.

The statement gave no specific date or goal for Ford's visit. American officials travelling with Kissinger said the trip would take place in late 1975. Apparently it would aim at balancing out Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's planned visit to the United States next June.

In Washington, the President issued a statement saying: "I look forward to visiting the People's Republic of China next year and to continuing the process of normalizing our relations.'

Apart from arranging Ford's trip, however, Kissinger was returning home with no evident advance in U.S.-Chinese relations or in settling the question of Taiwan, the major point in dispute between Washington and Peking.

It was understood among newsmen accompanying Kissinger that the Chinese had taken the initiative to arrange Ford's visit. The reporters were told at the start of the trip that the secretary had no intent of arranging a presidential visit.

The joint communique was issued simultaneously in Peking and Washington. This is the full text:

"Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. secretary of state and assistant to the President for national security affairs, visited the People's Republic of China from Nov. 25 through Nov. 29, 1974.

"The Chinese and U.S. sides held frank, wide-ranging and mutually beneficial talks. They reaffirmed their unchanged committment to the principles of the Shanghai communique.

"The two governments agreed that President Gerald R. Ford would visit the People's Republic of China in 1975."

The Shanghai communique, issued in February 1972 when President Nixon concluded his pioneering trip ending 25 years of estrangement, pledged the two countries to work toward normalizing relations.

The Chinese were said to be basically satisfied with the pace of detente. The two sides apparently decided on the terse text after rejecting a longer draft that restated established principles of U.S.-China relations.

The communique made no mention of Taiwan, the refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's U.S.-supported Nationalist Chinese government.

U.S. officials said China did not push for a fast resolution of the issue during Kissinger's visit, and both sides were simply waiting for developments on Taiwan.

The officials added that there would be some reduction in the 4,000-man U.S. force on the island before Ford travels to China.

Kissinger went to China after accompanying Ford to Japan, South Korea and the far eastern Soviet port of Vladivostok.

County planning, zoning discussed

BENTON — The Scott County Court Friday discussed the recently enacted countywide planning and zoning program with Von Haney of Rochester, N.Y., a representative of the Xerox company.

Haney a former resident of Chaffee, has offered his services to the county at little or no cost under a Xerox company program allowing personnel to take from a month to a year leave of absence at full pay and benefits to pursue social service projects of their own choice.

"This service was offered by the company," Haney explained, "so I decided to see if I could donate my time and help my home-town community."

The County Court, which met a day later than usual due to the Thanksgiving holiday, decided that the best way Haney could serve the county is to make preliminary studies in connection with the planning and zoning program.

"To get this thing started will be a headache," Associate Judge Louie Hirschowitz of Oran said.

"This kind of project sounds like something that would fit well into my background and training," Haney said.

Haney has been associated with Xerox since 1966, his most recent position being manager of human performance and maintenance, a post in which he was responsible for making sure the design of the company's products was compatible with human p erformance.

Xerox has allocated 260 man months for social service leaves during 1975, to be distributed among various projects approved by the company.

Haney is aiming for a year-long leave to work on the planning and zoning project, and he has agreed to draft a proposal to submit to the company for approval.

The tentative proposal is for Haney to make studies of the county, investigate the planning and zoning proposals of other counties and work with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden to come up with a set of guidelines specifically for Scott County and get a planning and zoning board of directors in operation.

If the Xerox company approves the project, Haney will not be able to start work until March, and the final decision will not be reached until the first of the year.

This will work out just about right, Presiding Judge Les Lankford of Chaffee pointed out, since the planning and zoning board will not be appointed by the court until the first of the year, when Hirschowitz takes over the position of presiding judge and is expeccted to make the appointments.

Xerox will pay Haney his regular salary, and the county will provide him with office space, furniture, telephone and expenses such as mileage.

The court agreed that this would be the best approach to take with the program.

"We want this to be a Scott County project from the very beginning," Hirschowitz said. "We don't want some program successful in some other county and bring it in and try to adapt it to fit our needs. Nor do we want some guy from some beauracracy to stuff a program down our throats."

"I don't know what the chances are of getting this program approved," Haney said, "but I'm optimistic."

Winter storm has 1st taste of snow

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first widespread winter storm of the season brought freezing rain, sleet and up to five inches of snow Friday to eastern Kansas and much of Missouri.

A heavy snow warning, with accumulations of four inches or more, was in effect for an area in Missouri from Columbia east to St. Louis and southward from that line all the way to Arkansas.

Travel warnings were in effect for this and all other parts of Missouri except the extreme southeast.

Two deaths—both involving visitors from neighboring states—were blamed on snow-packed and icy roads.

At mid-afternoon, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported many major routes were at least partly covered with ice and snow in the area extending southwestward from Chillicothe and Kirksville on the north through the central and southwest part of the state. The worst conditions were in the southern part of the area, which reached as far east as Lebanon on Interstate 44 and Mansfield on U.S. 60.

Springfield reported five inches of snow before sundown, and the forecasters said most of the state would have one to three inches before the storm abates on Saturday.

In the meantime, the frigid cold which set in Thanksgiving night was scheduled to hold on through Sunday at least.

Forecast lows for Friday night were from the 20s in north Missouri to the 30s in the south, and the prediction is that the mercury will dive another 10 degrees Saturday night.

Highs on Saturday are expected to range from 25 to 30 in the north and in the 30s in the south.

A 16-year-old boy from Des Moines, Iowa, Mark Richard Kimzey, was killed when the car driven by his mother skidded into a Highway Department truck which was spreading cinders on U.S. 65 near Mercer in northern Missouri. A van collided with a pickup truck when it skidded on a county road near Urbana in southwest Missouri. Thomas Bundy, 62, Litchfield, Ill., was riding with his brother-in-law in the van and was killed.

7 charged with drug possession

NEW MADRID --Five men and two women were charged Friday in Magistrate Court with felonious possession of controlled substances following their arrest about 2 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 55 near Cross Truck Stop about three miles north of town.

Amphetamines, chocolate, mescaline, hashish, LSD and more than 35 grams of marijuana were found in a van occupied by the group which had been stopped for investigation of a report that occupants of the van were throwing beer cans at passing motorists. A sheriff's deputy said the group reportedly had been to a rock cocert at Memphis, Tenn.

Released on bonds of $500 each were Charles Edwin Cook, 24, John Ray Cotilla, 21, and Berry C. Bucher, 20, of Cairo, Ill., and Timothy Pasul Logsdon, 19, Gary L. Underwood, 22, Tina Ayers Howle, 22, and Joyce Ann Sutton, 20, of Wickliffe, Ky.

They are to appear Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a preliminary hearing before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Cook, driver of the van, was fined $125 for driving while intoxicated.

Other cases and fines included:

See No. 1 Page 4

2 gunmen rob man of $200

PORTAGEVILLE -- Pete Davis, 85, of 1103 N. DeLisle St. reported to police at 12:25 p.m. Friday that two young white men had robbed him at gunpoint of more than $200.

Police Chief Joe Moore said Davis, who lives alone, told him the men came into his house through an unlocked door and demanded his money.

Moore said Davis seemed to be confused and had told another officer the men had asked him to make change for a $50 bill, then took his money.

Davis was unable to give a description of the men except that he thought they had a northern accent. He could not describe the gun or say whether the men left on foot or in a car.

Holiday deaths climb slowly

The Thanksgiving Day holiday period death toll climbed slowly Friday as many persons took the day off work and stayed off the highways.

By Friday evening, 190 persons had died in the holiday counting period which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Snow in the Midwest and rain elsewhere made driving surfaces hazardous but also kept many would-be travelers at home.

Club donates machine to hospital

Members of the Sikeston Junior Woman's Club met Friday with Dr. Joe Blanton, head of pediatrics ward at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, to present the ward a new Ivac 500 machine. The machine is used for intravenous injection at electronically controlled rates of from one to 99 drops per minute. Dr. Blanton, left, explains the working of the pump to, club members from left, Judy Sickal, president; Tanya Winchester; and Pat Taylor, recording secretary. The club raised money for the unit from a parade float award, bake sales and the Junior Woman's Club Follies. Proceeds from next year's follies in April will complete payment on the unit. (Daily Standard photo)

1974 DECEMBER 1974

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

December calendar girl

She may not look like the traditional Santa Claus, but December Calendar Girl Carole Jones seems ready for a Merry Christmas any way. Carole, a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones, 707 Moore Ave. The Sikeston High School senior is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. (Daily Standard photo)

Security Council renews Mideast force mandate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council decided without dissent Friday to renew for six months the mandate of the U.N. force separating Syrian and Israeli troops. The council also called for early negotiations toward a Middle East peace settlement.

The council acted after Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned the members that dangers of a new military confrontation "will steadily increase" unless progress is made toward a settlement in the next six months.

By a vote of 13-0 with China and Iraq not participating, the 15-nation council adopted a resolution sponsored by six of its nonpermanent members that:

—Renewed for another six months beyond Saturday the mandate of the 1,224-member U.N. Disengagement Observer Force manning a buffer zone between the Syrians and the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

—Called upon the parties concerned to "implement immediately" the resolution the council adopted Oct. 22, 1973, after the latest Arab-Israeli war.

Besides calling for a cease-fire, the 1973 resolution demanded immediate negotiations toward a just and durable peace in the Middle East based on the 1967 formula of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab acknowledgment of Israel's right to exist.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali arranged the afternoon council meeting as council president for November. A spokesman for the U.S. Mission told a reporter, "We expect that the mandate will be renewed."

Before the council was a written report from Waldheim recommending the continuance of the force as "essential not only for the maintenance of the present quiet in the area, but also to assist any further efforts towards the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Observers looked to the council meeting for a clue as to how those efforts might be affected by the Arabs' promotion of the Palestine Liberation Organization for participation in the next Geneva peace conference.

The Arabs want to put PLO in place of Jordan, which took part in the conference last December along with Egypt, Syria, Israel and the big powers. But Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

Waldheim returned Thursday night from a four-day trip to Syria, Israel and Egypt.

Opposition to coal contract mounts

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rank-and-file opposition to a tentative coal industry contract grew Friday and United Mine Workers officials prepared a weekend campaign to win approval of the pact.

Secret-ballot voting on ratification of the three-year pact — the second proposal to end the strike that began Nov. 12 — will take place Monday in local unions of the 120,000-member UMW.

Before the vote, upper-echelon UMW officials, district officers and representatives of the UMW Bargaining Council will address district meetings to explain the contract to delegates elected from local unions.

The tentative contract negotiated with Bituminous Coal Operators Association representatives was approved by the Bargaining Council in Washington on Tuesday.

Between 200 and 300 miners rallied Friday morning in Bellaire, Ohio, to protest against the tentative contract. Then they marched through downtown Bellaire to UMW District 6 headquarters and demanded to see District President John Guzek, who was in St. Clairsville, Ohio, attending a district board meeting. After he was informed by telephone of the protesters' visit, the Bellaire office was closed for the rest of the day on Guzek's orders.

It's Inside....

Two supermarket chains announced plans to launch temporary price freezes on 10 per cent of their food items. Turn to . . . page 3.

University of Missouri-Columbia agronomist James Roth suggests ways to improve sorghum crop. For farm news, turn to . . . page 7.

President Gerald Ford pardoned eight draft invaders and promises to pardon 10 more. Turn to . . . page 4.

....and Outside

Snow over most of the state today, with accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. High today in low 30s. Light snow ending tonight and colder, low in the 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold Sunday, high in the 30s.

The high temperature Friday was 54 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:53 a.m
Moonrise tonight .... 5:55 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 6

PROMINENT STAR

Betelguese rises 6:56 p.m. and will be right below the moon ..... 1:10 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter in southwest 8:36 p.m
Saturn in the east ... 10:43 p.m
Mars rises ..... 5:50 a.m

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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, November 30 — 1931, Tony Trombone and Terri Trumpet fall in love and have an active sax life.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You can never judge by the size of a quarrel the value of the thing being quarreled over.

.....

Today, one third of all the people on the globe are ruled by the hammer and sickle. The communist party boasts of 100,000 members in the United States - an under statement. Every communist is dedicated to over throw the government of the United States and set up a political power guided and dominated by the Russian hiarchy.

Edward King Gaylord

.....

LESS CAN BE MORE

When economists talk about "productivity" and the need to increase same to enable the nation to compete with foreign countries, most people picture in their minds an assembly line or factory — workers adjusting so many bolts per hour or machines stamping out so many units of this or that.

Things get fuzzier when we think about productivity in offices or in service jobs or the professions. After all, there's a limit to how many words a secretary can type a minute or how fast a repairman can service a washing machine or how many patients a doctor can see in a day or how much territory a salesman can cover.

But productivity applies to everything, and in some cases it can mean doing less rather than more — fixing a machine right the first time so that it doesn't have to be fixed again, or not typing an unnecessary letter.

As an example of the latter, the publisher of a well-known reference work receives thousands of orders every year from private companies as well as schools and libraries. The orders are filled and invoices sent out. No problem there.

Often, however, the invoices are returned along with a voucher which the publisher must fill out and send back to the purchaser for signature and counter- signature and, eventually, payment.

Sometimes the invoice is returned with a letter or notation advising that it cannot be honored until the publisher requests the official voucher or payment - claim form or whatever, which, when he gets it, must be completed and returned to enable the purchaser to initiate the rest of the process.

A lot of time, paper, postage and effort would be saved if the necessary(?) red tape accompanied an order in the first place so that everything could be handled at one time and in one mailing.

How many other examples are there of similar wasted motion in the business world?

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Run your dishwasher only once a day, or less, depending on size of your family. This helps to conserve water.

.....

An article in the Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal, debating the pros and cons of legalizing condom-vending machines in the state, was headlined: "ARE THEY THE COMING THING FOR OREGON?"

.....

An A.P. dispatch from England tells us that five Indians charged with drug smuggling were released after police determined that the small box the Indians were carrying contained not hashish but ahses — of a cremated relative.

* * *

No government can long stand if its courts are mocked and defied.

—Edward King Gaylord.

"Oh goody! It's twins!"

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 1 — SUNDAY

ADVENT, FIRST SUNDAY. Dec. 1. Advent includes the four Sundays before Christmas.

CENTRAL AFRICAN HOLIDAY. Dec. 1.

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS. Dec. 1-31. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.

SANTA BY STAGE COACH PARADE. Dec. 1. El Centro, Calif. Sponsor: El Centro Chamber of Commerce, W. G. Duflock, Exxec. V.P., Box 1141, El Centro, Calif. 92243.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' CELEBRATION. Dec. 1. Iceland. Marks the day in 1918 when Iceland obtained independence from Denmark, in union under Danish King.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Dec. 1-Mar 1, 1975. Purpose: promotion of lamb with emphasis on hearty Winter meals. Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80206.

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DECEMBER 2 — MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL DAIRY CONGRESS. Dec. 2-7. New Delhi, India.

NATIONAL MIMICRY WEEK. Dec. 2-8. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec. 2. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation 2447, issued Nov. 23, 1940, covers all succeeding years.)

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Dec. 2-6. Earl's Court, London, England.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY. Dec. 2. Purpose: To dramatize the new realities of a shrunken world of interdependent nations, and focus attention on the indivisibility of human well-being. Sponsor: Society for a World Service Federation, Kurt Dreifuss, Pres., Box 545, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

WHAT PRICE ELECTIONS

According to National Review, the new legislation going through Congress limiting campaign financing and expenditures might be rejected in a less money-conscious time, but is now expected to be passed despite its obvious faults.

By limiting, and presumably equalizing, the sums Republican and Democrats spend, the law will give an advantage to Democratic presidential candidate, at a time when the Democrats are already close to obtaining a "veto-proof" Congress. That's George Meany's term, whose labor friends will still be able to channel unlimited funds through a loophole in the bill. Individuals are limited to an overall contribution of $25,000 to federal candidates. Although organizations, e.g. labor union political committees, are limited in the amount they can contribute to a single candidate, there is no limit on their total contribution to federal candidates. Union organizations could, therefore, set up a number of smaller organizations, each of which could then give the maximum contribution to many different candidates. Beneficiaries of the unions' avoidance of the law are likely to be Democrats.

Furthermore, because of the disclosure requirements, people are reluctant to contribute to challengers, whose chances of winning are smaller than incumbents, for fear of alienating or even incurring the wrath of the incumbents. Contributors see an inconsistency in having secret balloting while being required to disclose their financial support. Incumbents, of whom there are more Democrats than Republicans, are the beneficiaries, as they are of the current "reform" efforts which are expected to get the blessing and signature of a Republican President.

But this "reform" of election contributions could well turn out to be a boomerang for Democrats in 1976 if voters switch again after the Nov. 5 landslide which is predicted this year.

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A CEASFIRE TO HALT THE SPREAD

In any law-abiding community, the police intervene whenever two quarrelsome neighbors start throwing rocks at each other's houses or tearing up each other's gardens.

To this extent, mankind on the global scale has progressed to the point it reached on the local scale when, perhaps 10,000 years ago, individual families or clans got together to found the first permanent city. To this extent, it has become routine to send in United nations peacekeeping troops to separate squabbling "families", for example, the Greeks and Turks on the island of Cyprus. There, unfortunately, the analogy ends.

In a community, a quarrel between two parties does not threaten to throw the entire neighborhood into strife. The law has mechanisms for settling disputes and anyone who eggs on the combatants or hands them weapons will himself be held guilty of breaking the peace. Not so when it comes to disputes between nations.

The potential tragedy of the war that almost broke out between Turkey and Greece, and the actual tragedy of the bloodletting that did take place on Cyprus, was compounded by the fact that both sides were armed to the teeth with the most modern weapons of war. Ironically, these armanents, which were supposedly provided to secure the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against Communist expansionism, not only made war between these two traditional rivals a very real possibility but would have made it far more devastating than it would be if they had to rely on their own resources.

Sure, if Greece and Turky did not get jets and tanks and bombs from the United States, they would get them someplace else. If not from the Soviet Union then from France, another ostensible ally who is actually our chief competitor in the international arms-selling business.

But in a sane world, a world that was a true community, such festering disputes as the one over Cyprus would not be permitted to be magnified and aggravated by outsiders peddling weapons or forming alliances. Nor would such disputes always and inevitably threaten to involve rest of the community.

Thus the further irony of the fact that the cease-fire on Cyprus was imposed not so much to keep the peace for the sake of peace or to minimize human suffering, though these ends were certainly desired, as it was to prevent the fighting from leading to a clash between the superpowers.

It is also regrettable that, guided by considerations of global, "Realpolitik," the United States missed an opportunity to stand up for international law and order. Instead of denouncing the overthrow of the lawful head of state of Cyprus, Archibiship Makarios, by Greek officers and national guardsmen in violation of international agreement, we initially tilted" toward the dictatorship in Athens out of concern for our naval basis in Greece — despite the questionable value these bases would have in the event of a nuclear showdown with Russia and the risk of a split with Turkey and other NATO allies, such as Britain.

It is by no means obvious, of course , that Americans pressure on Greece could have forestalled the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. We need not, however, have put ourselves in the position of the greedy money that got its hand caught in the bottle because it could not retrieve the apple in the bottle and its hand too.

Yet as tragic and as ominous as the Cypriote crisis was and still, is, it does show that the world has made some progress. There are still quarrels between neighbor nations or between factions within nations but it has become unthinkable that they should be allowed to plunge the world community into war. As shaky as world peace is, even if it is based only on the fear of atomic holocaust, at least there is peace.

We may yet see the day when not only is war between the major nations a thing of the past but recurring rumors of war as well.

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CRYSTAL GAZING

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick has reported on a meeting in Washington of 75 "of the most distinguished scientists and thinkers of the Western world." While the nation was watching Saturday's college football, these scientists were talking about man's future in terms of what is now or soon will be possible.

Although most persons are not aware of it, science already knows in general how to make a "test-tube baby". The question raised by Mr. Kilpatrick is, "Who decides that such a baby shall be made?" In a few years, the mystery of sex determination will be solved, according to the scientists. Parents will soon be able to choose whether to have a boy or a girl. Within a few years, foolproof contraception--birth control--will be universally available and, for all practical purposes, free. After that, asks Mr. Kilpatrick, "Should the number (of children) be left simply to chance?" Again, this raises the specter of a "brave new world" where government decides all things for all men.

The scientists at the Washington meeting also reported that one day the genius of technology will be capable of removing hereditary defects and enhancing hereditary assets. The possibilities are frightening and endless--as well as fascinating. Probably they will remove most of today's problems about which such dreary forecasts are being made and a whole new set of problems will be left in their place upon which future generations can base more predictions of doom. Whatever the predictions, they will probably be wrong in the future as they have been in the past.

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Critic: What an odd posture for the statue of a general.

Sculptor: It's not my fault, I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't afford the horse.

...

Essential Elements

A food industry spokesman, the chairman of the board of a company that has been a leader in the development of frozen foods, recently testified before the Federal Trade Commission on the importance of advertising. He observed: it ".is crucial to the business system.." He cites the development of a number of frozen food products of his company. The vegetable for them are grown in Oregon and are quick-frozen at one of the company's plants there. They are then delivered to consumers in all of the 50 states. The food company esecutive notes, however, that "without advertising that delivery never would take place. Without the means of telling the consumer about the availability of these delicious new menu items, the vegetables would have stayed right there in Oregon."

Another form of promotion--trading stamps--is also inadequately understood. Merchants use trading stamps to increase volume sales of the products consumers have learned about through advertising. In addition, large trading stamp companies are direct generators of business for local communities. One large company in the trading stamp business, for example, has just opened a new redemption center in a South Carolina community. In Tennessee, the same company is a major customer of local business just as it is in other states. Tennessee manufacturers sold more than $5 million worth of merchandise to this one trading stamp company during 1970.

Who is to judge the relative importance of various elements of the U.S. economic system? As a matter of fact, all of them are essential, or they would not exist. This is certainly true of promotion and advertising.

* * *

OUT AHEAD OF THE PACK

Sam Licketysplit has a hangup. Something imbues him with a passion to be ahead of every driver in town — not just be ahead, either, but get ahead at almost any cost in chances taken and nerves frazzled.

Sam is a master of the jack rabbit start, but that's only the start of it. His idea of going anywhere involves not merely gunning out ahead of the cars he's immediately involved with, but also catching up with others blocks ahead. This results in some fancy maneuvering, not to mention spurts to well above the general speed of the traffic flow at any given time.

It gives Sam a sense of power — of getting the best of lesser folks. What he doesn't know — or just doesn't grasp — is that any fool can drive fast. And it's not true that what he doesn't know won't hurt him. One of these days it will.

Editorial from THE TEXARKANA (TEXAS) GAZETTE

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WHY WORR Y?

Three out of four things you worry about happening don't happen — and three out of four things you don't worry about happening do. Which all goes to prove that even if you're worrying about the wrong things, you're doing just about the right amount of worrying!

Ladies' Home Journal

* * *

CHANGE-UP ARTIST

Wes Parker, Los Angeles Dodger baseball player, was called in to do some emergency baby-sitting for a neighbor's six-month-old child when a familiar crisis arose. Wes frantically called a friend and asked, "How do I change a diaper?" "Place the diaper on a table like it was a baseball diamond with you at bat," his friend said. "Fold second base over home plate. Place the baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate." Wes understood perfectly.

Quote

* * *

HARD TIMES

Said the Rev. Richard Stephens, vicar of a church in Cheshire, England: "Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fires until the 14th, without buttered bread until the 16th, tea or soap until the 17th, without gas, matches or electricity until the 19th, without cars, canned or frozen foods until the 20th. Now, hwat was it you were complaining about?"

Pasadena, Calif., Star-News

Art Buchwald

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBEI OF THE UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON — "Can I help you, sir?"

"I'd like to join the United Nations."

"Very good. By the way, do you mind putting down that gun?"

"The gun stays where it is. Now, what do you want to know?"

"We have certain rules for new members. I'll have to ask you a few questions. Who recommended you for membership? "

"All the Arab countries. They said if you don't make me a member, they'll cut off your oil."

"We don't like blackmail at the United Nations, but on the other hand we're always looking for worthy countries who will abide by the charter. Could you tell me what you've done to warrent membership in our esteemed organization?"

"We've hijacked more than 30 foreign airplanes and held the crew and passengers as hostages."

"I see. You're a terrorist organization."

"Do you have anything against terrorist organizations?"

"Of course not. Look, if you won't put down that gun, would you mind pointing it in another direction?"

"I told you, the gun stays where it is. What else do you want to know?"

"Well, is there anything you can tell me about yourself that would show us you're worthy of belonging to a peace- loving organization?"

"We killed an American abassador in Khartoum as well as the U.S. charge d' affaires and the Belgium ambassador."

"Hmmmm. That could be looked on my some as a provocative act."

"When has it been a crime in the United Nations to kill a couple of ambassadors?"

"Don't get excited, I'm just trying to get the full picture. Is there anything else that you're proud of?"

"We murdered 22 people at the airport in Rome. We were hoping to kill a hundred more,, but we only wounded them."

"Why did you kill the people in Rome? Do you have any grudge against the Italians?"

"We don't care who gets killed as long as somebody pays attention to us. You mean to say just because we shoot people in an airport we can't join the United Nations?"

"I didn't say that. Ordinarily we don't like to take in anyone who goes around killing innocent people. But in your case, since you come so highly recommended by theSoviet Union also, we can certainly overlook it."

"Don't forget to put down the massacre at the Munich Olympic Games."

"Yes, I believe I read something about that. The victims were Israeli athletes, weren't they?"

"We got 11 of them all unarmed. Anything wrong with that?"

"At one time killing athletes at the Olympic Games might have been looked on by the majority of the U. N. members as an atrocity. But since they were Israeli athletes, I'm sure no one will raise a fuss."

"They'd better not. Here's a list of the other things we've done, including the raid on Ma'alot where we murdered all the kids in the school. The list is not up to date because we still have some tricks up our sleeves. What about my membership?"

"From what you've told me, I can't see anything standing in the way of your joining the United Nations. Incidentally, where exactly is your country?"

"Here on this map."

"But that's Israel!"

"Not after we drive them into the sea."

"Of course. Well, welcome to the United Nations. We're proud to have you as an 'observer' in the great community of nations. Your full membership will be sent to you in the mail. Now, will you put down that damn gun?"

"No way. Who knows -- we may have to shoot someone here."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Amin's Advice

WASHINGTON--Throughout his first three months in office, President Ford has been getting unsolicited advice from the madcap president of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin.

Gen. Amin's own regime has been distinguished by mass slayings of opposition tribesmen, deportation of Asians, a decree permitting unrestrained polygamy and the appointment of a chic Vogue as his foreign minister.

But his own eccentricities have not prevented Amin from counseling the American president on how to pick a vice president, how to wrap up the Watergate affair and where to relocate the United Nations.

Amin began butting into U.S. affairs when he urged President Nixon not to get reinvolved in Vietnam. He later wired Nixon a wish for a "Speedy recovery from Watergate."

No sooner was Nixon out of office than Amin began advising Ford on how to run the United States.

"You may have been following my communications to your immediate predecessor," began the general in a telegram to Ford. Amin then advised Ford to solve the Middle East problem by "supplying the opponents of America's traditional allies with war materials.

"Pass on my best wishes and sympathy to President Nixon in his retirement.," concluded Amin, who signed off by listing some of the medals he has bestowed upon himself as president of Uganda.

Shortly thereafter, President Ford was pondering whom to pick as a vice president. Again the ubiquitous Ugandan chimed in with some advice. The name didn't matter as long as he was black, counseled Amin. Amin also advised Ford to replace Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with a black.

A few weeks ago, Amin felt Ford needed some guidance on Watergate. Although Amin frequently solved his own political problems with a firing squad, he advised Ford that "amnesty" was the best policy.

All those prosecuted in the past and under prosecution now should get immediate "amnesty," said Amin. He congratulated Ford for extending "amnesty" to President Nixon.

Some days ago, Amin branched out in his consultative services. Although his last advice to Britian had gone unheeded ("free" Wales, Scotland and Ireland), Amin tried again.

In a telegram to the United Nations, with copies to Britain, France and President Ford, Amin declared the Charter of the United Nations was irrelevant in today's world. The world body would work, he said, only if it were moved from New York to a "nonaligned capital."

His suggestion: Uganda's backwater capital of Kampal, which Amin praised as "the center of the earth between Asia, Europe, Australia and the Americas."

So far, this advice, like irrepressible Amin's other counsel, has gone unheeded.

HASSLING THE HANDICAPPED: Although Postmaster Gneral Elmer Klassen has thrown away millions on foolhardy postal projects, he has been a Scrooge when it comes to paying handicapped workers.

The Postal Service has employed hundreds of deaf people to sort mail. In the banging, clanging atmosphere of the sorting rooms, they often work better than thosewho can hear.

Yet Klassen, according to a recent federal survey, has been hiring many of them at sub-standard wages under a program designed to get the seriously handicapped into government jobs.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Sugar industry officials met privately a few days ago with White House aides about reports that the Russians and Arabs are artificially jacking up sugar prices. The reputed purpose is to help Cuba , which produces a large portion of the world sugar crop, but is always short of cash. At West Point's annual student conference, delegates privately discussed a possible American military move on oil-rich Arab lands. We had reported similar talks were going on in the White House. Among the students, surprisingly, those most cautious about the idea were youths from the military academies.

The federal government is trying to take 83,000 acres of the Osage Indians' best land for a flood control project. Although the land brings the Indians $1 million a year in natural gas and oil royalties, the Army Corps of Engineers has offered but a measly $317,000 and a vague promise of more later. The Justice Department, which is supposed to defend the Indians, is trying to help the Corps of Engineers take the land away from them.

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., who loudly questioned the motives of his colleagues while he carried water for Richard Nixon during the impeachment hearings, has left himself open to some ethical questions. Sandman recently joined the other Judiciary Committee members on a taxpayer-funded junket to Germany, France, Spain and Italy to study "military claims procedures." The difference for Sandman is that, unlike the other junketeers, he will not even be back in Congress for the new session. Joel Barkan, a top Health, Education and Welfare official supervising civil rights compliance at New York University and other schools in the New York area, was earning money on the side as a teacher at New York University.When we inquired about this conflict, Barkan abruptly quit his teaching job.

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Behind the Scenes: Meany Now Working Closely With Ford On Inflation Despite Strong Democratic Victory

WASHINGTON — There are an ex-star football center and an ex-Bronx sandlot baseball utility player searching around town for a game plan to block off $1-a-pound sugar and $1-a-loaf bread. They're the new odd couple, Jerry Ford and George Meany. They scarcely knew each other a year ago. But now the Republican President and the labor chief get on very well, indeed.

Fact is, Meany could have an ambassadorship with the flick of one of his famous cigars. Mr. Ford asked Meany to represent the U. S. at last week's funeral of the late Irish President Erskine Childers. But Mrs. Meany is ill and her husband declined.

As for the game plan — unfortunately there still isn't one. Last Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 20) White House economic operations chief coordinator William Seidman dropped in on the AFL- CIO for a half-hour conference with president Meany and labor's second -in- command Lane Kirkland, it can be revealed. No doubt at the suggestion of President Ford.

The President, via Seidman, wanted to know just what labor thought could crack inflation - without wage- price controls. There was much confidential talk of the economy and of the heavy layoffs. Meany did think part of the answer was in giving the construction industry a multi-billion- dollar shot in the arm. And it will happen.

As for controls, Meany doesn't want the Congress to put "the monkey" on President Ford's back. That's why the labor chief is grumpy with his own "People's Congress." Labor leaders want the Congress to spell it all out, and very specifically write it into any law they pass. Meany doesn't want "standbys" (controls) which would give the President wide stabilization powers.

This simply would position Jerry Ford politically as the nation catapults into the presidential election season.

I believe there's considerable political significance in Meany's stance. He's hanging loose. He's not permitting the Democratic party, "People's Congress" or not, to take the powerful AFL-CIO political machinery for granted between now and the mini and major conventions. The last time the crusty labor chief hung loose, the AFL-CIO went neutral. History did the labor federation in. But they did help douse Sen. McGovern, and many of the labor federation chiefs consider this a giant plus. And Jerry Ford isn't about to make Dick Nixon-type of history. So there's no telling where labor officially will be in 1976.

But the search for the anti-inflation game plan rolls on. Roaming anonymously in the backfield is Harvard's Dean John Dunlop. He's the man to watch.

Actually Dunlop is calling whatever signals there are out in the field. He's been talking at considerable length with the country's most powerful labor chiefs and some industrialists. First it was the 3.5 million-member AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. president Bob Georgine. Then other union officials who lead additional millions of militant workers.

Prof. Dunlop's game plan, it appears from those with whom he has sat for hours, is to get those labor leaders to "monitor" the wage negotiations in their fields — industry by industry. Thus, this would mean setting up a series of labor- management committees to urge unions and companies to moderate wage increases and price hikes respectively.

It would all be voluntary. So it isn't easy. There would have to be a series of labor-management boards, region by region as well as industry by industry. Local labor leaders aren't about to take much advice from the men on top here in the capital.

Look at the coal crisis, for example: there still isn't any inkling of the rank and file's attitude on ratification of what I believe to be one of the most fantastic compacts ever offered any union by any industry. It's very costly. Runs into the billions over three years. Could be at least four to five billion dollars in wage- fringe increases.

Actually the current estimate in the highest White House circles, which pushed for it so there wouldn't be any further spread of allied joblessness, is a 55 per cent increase over three years. And that's without the cost-of-living gimmick which could add another 10 or 15 per cent. And that's before overtime.

Typical of cost-of- living contract clause labor cost is what has just happened in the aluminum industry. Their cost-of -living allowance has added $17.20 a week more per man in wages in less than one year. It has built-in high tension springs.

So no game plan appears possible. But the new odd couple and their advisers will keep searching.

But new odd couple

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Uncertainty leads James to resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Uncertainty over Senate confirmation of controversial state Commissioner of Administration Robert L. James ended Friday as James announced he would resign that post effective Dec. 16, suggesting political pressure forced him into the decision.

"My resignation is for personal and professional reasons," James said, indicating that a possible "deal" had been proposed by members of the state Senate to guarantee his confirmation.

"I have...been led to believe that I might be confirmed in exchange for the governor including a legislative pay increase in the special session," James said. "I will not be a party to this or any other deal. While such arrangements are considered by some as a natural part of the political process, they are not in the best interests of the people of Missouri."

A spokesman for Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who was in St. Louis Friday, said bond had been approached by legislators concerning the payraise question, but he said the governor has no intention at this tiem of adding that item to the special legislative session currently under way.

James, 34, a native of Webb City, said his decision to resign, while prompted by the anticiapted confirmation problems, would have been made even if he had been confirmed, and he claimed he had received word from the Senate that his nomination as Commissioner of Administration would not be acted on, tantamount to killing it.

"I'm maybe a thorne in some sides and I hope my sucCessorS not viewed that way," James explained.

"My family and I have suffered unwarranted political abuse for the last two years," he said. "My confirmation would do nothing to end this. Unfortunately, the many administrative improvements which have been made have been obscured and sometimes ignored because of concerns over parking and other petty concerns."

The deputy state auditor for the two years Bond served as state auditor, James said he would not accept another job in government, but he said his plans for the future are uncertain.

"I have no plans whatsoever," he commented. "I do not know what I will do now."

He indicated he would probably draft a list of persons he would recommend to succeed him in the next few days but said he had no specific choice for the job.

A certified public accountant, James was named commissioner of Administration the day after Bond won the governor's chair in 1972. But that appointment was withdrawn after questions were raised about whether James met statutory requirements for the post.

The governor, who took the title of acting commissionr of administration during that time while James actually ran the office, apparently believed those problems had been solved when he reappointed James to that post last May. There were reports, however, that some of the same questions might be raised during the scheduled confirmation hearings next month.

James, who submitted his resignation to the governor Wednesday, had been responsible for the 450-man administrative service and control agency of the state and served as an advisor to the governor. He said he would remain "in an advisory role for an additional month to effect an orderly transfer of responsibilities to my successor."

A graduate of the University of Tulsa, James directed management services for a Joplin accounting firm before joining state government.

He said he had not specifically discussed his decision to resign with the governor, but they had talked about the problem issues facing his confirmation in the past.

James said he did not know if other members of the office of Administration would leave their posts when he did, adding that he would discourage any such moves made in sympathy with him.

2 big food chains plan price freezes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Two of the nation's largest supermarket chains announced plans Friday for temporary price freezes that will affect about 10 per cent of the products they sell. Some other retailers said there were better ways of saving consumers money.

The price-freeze announcements came from A&P—the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc.—and the Kroger Co. Spokesmen for Safeway, the third of the big-three chains in terms of sales, were not available for comment because of the post-Thanksgiving holiday.

An A&P spokesman in New York said the chain would freeze prices on about 1,000 private-label brand items, including bread, cheese, coffee, tuna, pasta products, canned fruits and vegetables and frozen foods until at least Jan. 1.

In addition, the store said that starting Monday it will institute an "Early Warning System" at stores across the nation, posting a weekly list of increases on all items seven days before the prices are actually changed.

James P. Herring, president of the Kroger Co., which has outlets in 20 states, said in Cincinnati, Ohio, that his store's freeze would extend for two months, starting Dec. 1 and would cover 1,100 brand-name and private-label items, including spaghetti, cereals, vegetables, snacks and paper and household goods, but not fresh meat or sugar.

Herring said the plan had been tested in Texas, St. Louis and Cleveland, Ohio. Under questioning, Herring said Kroger did not intend "to play a game with the consumers" and said the store would not raise prices of other items to make up for losses incurred because of the freeze.

The average supermarket carries anywhere from 8,000 to 10,000 different products. Industry profits currently are averaging about .56 cents for every $1 of sales, compared to just under half a cent per $1 of sales last year.

A spokesman for the Super Market Institute, a trade association based in Chicago, said similar plans had been tried in the past by several other stores. He said freezes were possible, particularly on private-label brands, because the stores "usually have made commitments and purchases well in advance."

Some other retailers were dubious about the freeze and warning ideas.

One industry source, who declined to be identified, said there were anywhere from 800 to 1,000 price changes per week and said he doubted that A&P would be able to keep up with the fluctuations.

A spokesman for Jewell Supermarkets said the Chicago-based chain tried a temporary freeze last year, but felt consumers saved more under another store plan that works like this:

If the store is notified by a wholesaler that the price of a product will be going down, the marking on products already on the shelves is immediately changed to reflect the future decrease. At the same time, the store does not mark up the price of existing items to reflect future increases, waiting until the new shipment actually arrives before charging the higher amount.

The Jewel spokesman added that his firm won't raise prices on 2,000 grocery items — nearly half of the corporation's grocery items — in the next 60 days. But he said this is not a price freeze but a reflection of the market conditions.

He added that prices on 2,000 other grocery items and nongrocery items could rise.

A spokesman for Pathmark Supermarkets, an East Coast chain, also said his company had tried and abandoned the freeze idea. "It is an effective thing only when consumers have a lot of discretionary income and can afford to stockpile," he said, noting that budgets today generally are too tight to allow purchases of large amounts.

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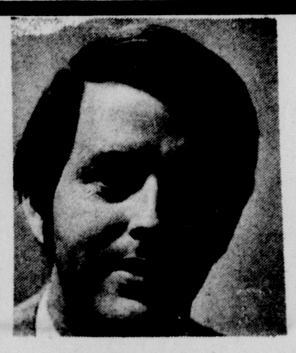
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HARKNESS BALLET GOING ON TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a New York season in its new theater, the Harkness Ballet will tour 11 cities in Europe and the Middle East from June 1 through July 27.

Performances are in Vienna, June 2-7; Kiel, Germany, June 9-10; Stuttgart, June 19 and 20; Vienne, France, June 22 and 23; Lausanne, Switzerland, June 25-26, Geneva, June 27; Istanbul, July 1-4; Tehran, July 7-8; Baalbek, Lebanon, July 11-13; Athens, July 17-19, Paris July 22-27.

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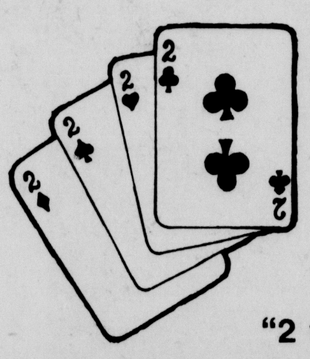
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Deaths

CLARENCE LOVE

CHARLESTON — Services for Clarence Love, 58, of 513 Carver St., who died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in a shooting incident at a Sikeston cafe, are scheduled at 1 p.m. today in Sparks Funeral Home. The Rev. J. W. Warford will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

He was born May 22, 1916 in St. Louis and had lived in Charleston for 15 years.

He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Rosetta Starks of St. Louis, three uncles and one aunt.

CHARLIE JONES

CHARLESTON — Charlie Jones, 82, died at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 14, 1892 in Louisiana and had lived in Mississippi County for more than 15 years.

Survivors include one son, Allen Jones of Chicago, and one grandson.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. today in Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Correction

EAST PRAIRIE - A country and western music show featuring the Plummer Family is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the East Prairie Junior High School gymnasium not Dec. 30 as incorrectly stated in an advertisement in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

The show is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of East Prairie.

4 fines levied in police court

NEW MADRID — Police Judge G. G. Dawson levied fines against four persons Friday in Police Court.

Cases and fines included: Charles W. Heavener, driving while intoxicated, $75; Lavorne Wigfall, driving while drinking, $75; Kenneth Dewayne Williams, speeding and driving while drinking, $50; an Jimmy Bradley of Marston, peace disturbance, $25.

2 cases come before court

EAST PRAIRIE — Police court cases this week included Homer C. True, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $100 bonds, and Jap Matthews, public intoxication, $40 fine.

Pup needs a companion

Another puppy has been put up for adoption at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting it may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the police station on weekdays. (Daily standard photo)

Ford pardons 8 evaders paves way for 10 more

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford granted full pardons Friday to eight men who evaded the military draft and promised pardons to 10 others if they fulfill fixed periods of alternate service.

To obtain pardons, they will have to perform anywhere from three to 12 months of alternate service.

These were the first formal actions taken by the clemency board, which handles only the cases of those already punished on draft law or military absenteeism charges. Those still awaiting trial may sign up for alternative civilian service under the auspices of the Justice or Defense departments.

"Of the 18 recommendations the board has made to me, I have reviewed each one and have personally approved each one," Ford said at a formal signing in the Cabinet Room.

"...These first few decisions do not end the unfinished business of clemency. But the task of formal forgiveness is under way. I hope it marks the beginning of personal forgiveness in the hearts of all Americans troubled by Vietnam and its aftermath."

The White House made public summaries of each of the cases on which Ford acted and the names of those involved, but the President said that "to make public the complete file on each individual would be a complete negation of his right to privacy." The chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, Charles Goodell, cited the same reason in declining to give home addresses for the 18 men.

Goodell said that in reviewing cases the board found that the applicants are not stereotype ideological war resisters.

"In the cases of Jehovah's Witnesses and some others, there was genuine conscientious objection to killing — but these objectors generally did not know how to pursue their rights properly through the Selective Service system," he said.

"The other group are generally people who have had severe marital problems requiring immediate attention; the father who died leaving a family without any means of support, or the mother or wife who became acutely ill."

He said most of the cases involve unsophisticated and frequently inarticulate persons who "just didn't know how to take advantage of their rights under our legal system."

Based on applications to the board, Goodell said, "It appears that the image we have held in the past of the typical Vietnam-era draft evader is just plain wrong."

He conceded at a news briefing that many men who may have fled the country just have not applied and that they may be hard-core resisters. His board has received applications from about 770 of the more than 100,000 men convicted of draft violations, desertion from service or being absent without leave.

Goodell said he did not want to hold out any false hopes that the deadline for submitting clemency applications will be extended beyond Jan. 31.

Billionaire H.L. Hunt dies

DALLAS (AP) — H.L. Hunt, who liked to picture himself as a one-time farm boy with a fifth-grade education, died Friday after a lifetime during which he accumulated one of the world's great fortunes.

He was 85 and had been in Baylor Hospital here since September. He entered the hospital because of a flu virus. The family did not immediately report the cause of his death.

Hunt was once known as a big-time gambler, particularly on sports events. But he stopped smoking and gambling in his later years, and associates said he never drank. Lights in his home generally were out by 10 p.m.

Liberals considered him a symbol of the far right and of big business. Conservatives lauded him.

Hunt himself preferred to be known as a constructive, not a conservative. He said the money he spent was aimed at better government. He once told a national television audience on a talk show that the last really good president was Calvin Coolidge.

He sponsored such radio programs as Life Line and Facts Forum, wrote a newspaper column with the help of a ghost writer, and published numerous books. One book was his own, called "Alpaca" about a mythical country for which he wrote what he considered the perfect constitution. (His column had appeared in The Daily Standard for several years.)

No one knew just how much he was worth. Hunt himself probably didn't even know although he kept close watch on the dollars. He once was quoted as saying that anyone who knew how rich he was wasn't very rich.

His fortune has been estimated at around $2 billion, placing him in the financial atmosphere of such men as oilman J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes.

Asked his secret for making money, Hunt would say, "You have to be lucky. You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty."

He was born Feb. 17, 1889, on a farm at Ramsey, Ill., youngest of eight children of a Confederate war veteran.

Hunt quit school in the fifth grade and roamed the country, working as a farm hand, lumberjack and cowboy.

His father died five years later and left him less than $5,000. Hunt parlayed that into what Getty has called the largest independent oil fortune in the nation.

He bought a plantation in Arkansas mostly for taxes and debts but when oil was discovered in that state he headed for the oil fields.

By the end of 1920, he was reputed to be a millionaire but his big riches were still ahead.

These came from the East Texas oil field, greatest ever found to that time. He chugged along muddy, cut-up oil field roads in a Model T ford, buying and selling oil leases and watching over his drilling rigs.

Then, like many East Texas oilmen, he moved to Dallas. He bought an outsize replica of George Washington's Potomac home overlooking a lake within the city. He, too, named his home Mount Vernon.

Primarily an oilman, he later went into such businesses as pecans, asphalt, canned chickens, roses, a line of health foods — he became a faddist — and cosmetics.

Stories of his frugality are legion. Associates of his best-known son, Lamar Hunt, relate that Lamar had to borrow a dollar here and there from teammates for spending money when he was a third-stringer on the Southern Methodist University football team.

Lamar gained national notice among the large, generally secretive Hunt family when he organized the American Football League, later merged with the National Football League.

Lamar owns the Kansas City Chiefs football team and other sports enterprises in addition to being an executive in the Hunt Oil Co.

Another son, Nelson Bunker Hunt, has an international reputation as a race horse owner. He also is known as a commodity dealer, and once tried to block the takeover of some of the family's Mideast oil properties by seeking to seize Arabian oil at U.S. ports.

The billionaire's first wife was Lyda Bunker Hunt, a native of Lake Village, Ark. Two years after his first wife's death, he married Ruth Ray Hunt, a native of Idabel, Okla., who survives him.

Hunt also is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Al G. Hill; Mrs. Hugo W. Schoellkopf Jr., June Hunt, Mrs. Randall A. Kreiling and Mrs. Mark Meeks; five sons, Lamar, Nelson Bunker, Hassie, W.H. and Ray; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Dallas First Baptist Church, largest in the Southern Baptist denomination and the church to which evangelist Billy Graham belongs. Hunt was a member of the church.

Pants stolen from home

A pair of new women's pants was taken from the Harry Dudley home, 206 Dorothy St., sometime Wednesday police said Friday.

Mrs. Dudley told police she put the pants on the bed Wednesday and went next door to a neighbor's house. Someone apparently entered the house during that time and took the pants. She realized Friday that they had been stolen.

The yellow, cream and black checked pants were valued at $24.

Butz apologizes for birth control remark under orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz apologized Friday, at the President's order, for a remark he made about Pope Paul VI's stand against birth control.

Butz was summoned to the Oval Office and told to "apologize to any and all individuals who may have been offended."

The controversy arose out of a statement Butz made at a breakfast meeting with reporters Wednesday. The New York Daily News quoted Butz as having used a mock Italian accent to criticize the Pope's position by saying, "He no playa the game; he no maka the rules."

Butz had said at that time that the remark was off the record, and an Agriculture Department official said Butz was merely repeating a joke he had heard at the World Food Conference in Rome.

Several Roman Catholic groups called for Butz's dismissal or resignation. Early Friday, Butz issued a statement that his remark was not intended "To impugn the motives or the integrity of any religious group, ethnic group or religious leader."

The statement said: "It is unfortunate that a few remarks that I made at a news breakfast with 20 reporters last Wednesday morning were taken out of context in one account of that meeting and escalated in the news with an interpretation clearly not intended."

After meeting with the President, Butz reissued the Friday statement, adding at the end of it "And I sincerely apologize for any part I played in it."

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles Parker, Malden

Released:
Sarah Ashbaugh, Puxico
Melvina Vandiver, Bloomfield
Frances Breedlove, Gideon
Dereck Arnold, Painton
Georgia O'Hare, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Elma Hinkel, Lutesville
Purve Jones, Fredericktown
Allie Marshall, Obion, Tenn.
Nellie Nellem, Conran
Bestel Robey, Advance
Martha Tunnell, Chaffee
Ora Marie Winkler, Lutesville
Nena Young, Advance

Released:
Dorothy Lanaus, Cape Girardeau
Opal McManus, Burfordville
Catharine Sexton, Commerce
Agnes Sides, Oak Ridge

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
J. E. McThomas, Flint, Mich.
Vicki Moore, Bragg City
Blanche Crabb, Steele
Randy Ryan, Steele
Owen Wells, Steele
Mary Barnes, Lilbourn
Jerry James, Hayti
Bertha Mausey, Hayti
Jim Norrid, Holland
Opal Crocker, Holland
Ruby Russell, Portageville
Danny Taylor, Caruthersville
Shelby Campbell, Caruthersville
Ronnie Burns, Caruthersville
Sraszie Huthchison, Caruthersville
Rosie DePriest, Florrisant
Mary Lou Davis, Deering

Released:
Truman Burkeen, Hayti
Gladys Huey, Hayti
Beulah Boble, Caruthersville
William Collier, Caruthersville
Ricky Leek, Caruthersville
Bessie Rogers, Caruthersville

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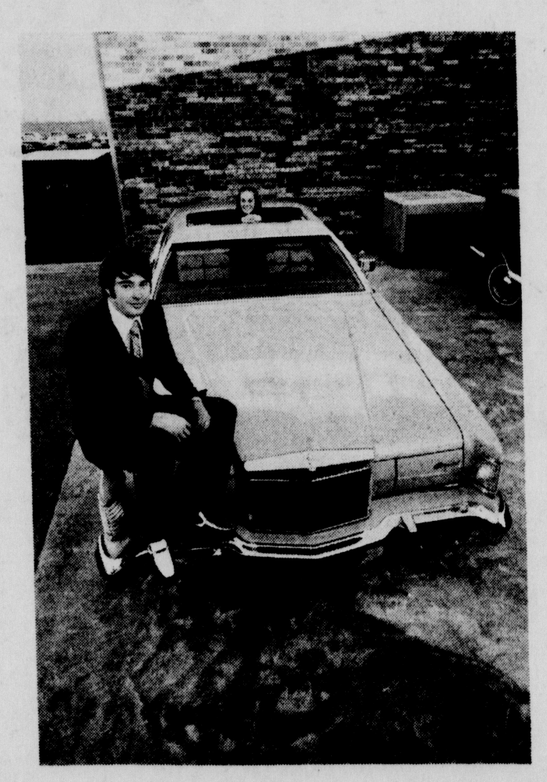
No. 1

Continued from page 1

Earnest August Popplemeyer, careless and imprudent driving by passing in face of approaching traffic, $40; Francis C. Sherpard, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license, $20; Lee Earnest Murff, operating a motor vehicle without a copy of Missouri special fuel user's license in truck, $20; Jerome Patrick DeLisle, operating vehicle without transferring the license, $20; Nancy Lou Brown, speeding, $26; and Louis C. Loomis, speeding, $42.

WRAP UP... CHRISTMAS ...HERE!



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Wisdoms celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. and Clyde Wisdom

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Peck" Wisdom, 107 E. Salcedo Road, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Nov. 3 at a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren in the fellowship Hall of the First Assembly of God Church.

Out of town guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John Radosevich and family of Affton; Mrs. Wanda Sawyer and Michael of Cahokia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Bloomfield, Mo., and Mrs. Nina Busby of West Memphis, Ark.

The couple were married on Nov. 5, 1949 at Piggott, Ark. They have lived in Sikeston for the entirety of their marriage.

They have five children and two grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisdom are at home at 224 Harry St., Sikeston; Linda and her husband, Terry, and their children, Terry Lawrence and Lori live on Route One; young Clyde is attending Wichita Auto Mechanics and Body Institute in Wichita, Kansas; and Gregory and Nancy Wisdom are still at home.

Sticky blood results from fear, stress

Love each other!

As a doctor, it's probably the best suggestion I can offer in today's world. For we may be literally killing ourselves. Through aggressiveness. Through fear. At the level both of nations and of individuals.

Stress in our lives can be either constructive or destructive. If we push ourselves to achieve, fairly and with our own talent-not at the expense of the other guy-I think that kind of stress is healthy. If we are reacting solely to fear, and doing this chronically, then I think such stress is destructive.

Why do I qualify the foregoing with the word "chronically?" Let me explain:

At Massachusetts institute of Technology, a nutrition researcher, Dr. Robert Lees, has advanced a hypothesis regarding "sticky platelets." It is his belief that "sticky platelets" in the blood may promote heart disease. That blood platelets have become "sticky" means they are more ready to clot. It is often a clot in the coronary artery which is the cause of a heart attack.

"Sticky platelets" in the blood are part of the body's response to threat.

When we are aroused by fear or pressure, our adrenal glands produce more epinephrine (or adrenalin) and this increases the ability of our blood to clot. In primitive man this was part of the body's preparation for survival. If wounded, the warrior's blood would clot faster and he would hopefully survive an injury that otherwise might have caused him to bleed to death.

This is a simple point for us to understand. And today, fear or any kind of stress has the same effect. The trouble is, the warrior reacted to stress both through body preparation and physical action. Presumably he weathered the ordeal, as does today's athlete, for example, because the stress does not go on and on, perhaps unreacted to.

But many of our people are subject to daily stress which charges them up and then they cannot ease their feelings through action. And if this is chronic, they may well be laying the way for blood clotting that could lead to a heart attack.

So, don't scare yourself to death with pressures. Adopt the question suggested by some heart researchers "Will it be important five years from now?"

Society ought to be doing something about all the competitiveness, the aggressiveness, the threats that our culture forces on individuals to the point of destructiveness.

Living in greater harmony does not mean no tension at all, or no contrary forces. Music and the other arts would be weak, a bore, without such elements. But in writing music, for example, there is a rule-that dissonance must be resolved, if not immediately, at least predictably. With this assurance, music is exciting and enjoyable.

In society, if people would commit themselves to resolve their problems, rather than trying to overwhelm the other guy, there would be far fewer problems, probably better health, perhaps real peace.

Bugged King

In the 13th century, England's King John hunted game near Kingsclere, in Hampshire, forcing the inhabitants to feed and house him and his retinue each time he came. On one visit, he was so badly bitten by harvest bugs he hastily departed. Grateful townspeople erected a weathervane in the shape of the insect, and it still tops the church there.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr.and Mrs. Jim D. Western

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Western, Route Three, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 22 at their home with a family reunion.

They were united in marriage Sept. 27, 1924 and moved to Missouri in 1937 and have lived in the Sikeston area for 31 years.

Western is a retired farmer. The Westerns' are the parents of 10 children -- six sons and four daughters.

All children were present at the reunion except for one daughter and one son. Grandchildren and one great grandson were present as well.

Missouri farmers accept woman veterinarian

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The hard, dirty work, stubborn animals and sometimes stubborn owners which are the lot of the rural veterinarian would seem to pose even more problems for a 24-year-old woman just beginning her career as a farm-country vet.

Not so, says Dr. Marilyn Chandler, who graduated from the Iowa State University School of Veterinary Medicine last spring and already is deep into her role as doctor to large and small animals.

Her main office is at Kearney, a northwestern Missouri community southeast of St. Joseph. She has another office, however, located in the back of her pickup truck.

The mobile medical units have become a staple item for the rural vet as he—or she— rides from farm to ranch tending horses, hogs and cattle and their various illnesses.

"We drive 100 to 200 miles daily," she says. "Sometimes we'll have back-to-back calls 100 miles apart."

"I really haven't come up against too much resistance. Some farmers are a little surprised at first, but it works out when I get to their farms and begin work.

On most of her house calls this summer, Dr. Chandler was accompanied by Bill Winter, a senior veterinarian student at Kansas State University who spent the summer working at Dr. Chandler's office, one of two headed by Dr. Glen Krumme.

Since beginning her practice, Dr. Chandler has worked on animals whose bones were crushed and splintered through the skin. She has performed castration on a standing horse and a caesarean section on a cow—both in the field. All this and more is common in her daily chores.

The activity neither offends nor surprises the young woman doctor.

"I grew up on a farm," she says simply. "I've been around animals all my life."

To attain her goal of becoming a veterinarian, Dr. Chandler had to overcome some misconceptions among her instructors and fellow students.

"Some of the other students just assumed I was going into some kind of research. And the instructors did not assign me to some work until I told them I was interested in large-animal medicine—not like they would some guy."

Her first day on the job introduced her to the rigors of her profession.

"I had just arrived and started unpacking when we had a call. That was about 3:30 p.m. We were still working at 3 a.m. when we began a C-section on a cow and didn't finish until 5:30 a.m. I was about ready to call it quits," she joked.

Since then she has settled into her 6½-day work week and even found time to tend her own two horses. She says she has encountered nothing that would deter her from her chosen profession.

"I like being able to work on all sorts of animals. Maybe I'll decide to specialize in something later, but so far I like everything."

Memory Lingers

The last of millions of passenger pigeons died in a zoo Sept. 1, 1974. But the memory of the bird whose flocks once darkened American skies lives on in Pigeon, Mich.; Pigeon River, N. Carolina; Pigeon Cove, Mass., Pigeon Forge, Tenn. and Pigeon Point, Minn.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian church meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club

FRIDAY

New Madrid County Airways C.B. Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse behind the Buelah Edmondson residence on Route One.

Football Crazy

Soccer, called football everywhere except in the United States and Canada, is the world's leading sport. The International Football Association (FIFA) estimates there are more than 16 million players in at least 300,000 football clubs in 150 countries today.

love is...

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Flowers and Greens
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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School Lunch Menus

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG C-7

Monday
Roast pork in gravy
Creamed potatoes
Peas
Sweet rolls
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Juicy burgers
Mixed vegetables
Pickles
Applesauce
Marble cake
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Red gelatin
Fruit
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Turkey in gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Fruit cobbler
Bread
Milk
Friday
Beef Stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana pudding
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Potato wedge with catsup
Mixed greens with vinegar
Chocolate pudding
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit and gelatin
½ pint milk
Friday:
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with green peppers, celery, onions
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry ccereal
Banana
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Chilled peaches
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Sandwiches - Tuna & cheese
Bread and butter pickles
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Fruit cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Lemon Pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Black-eyed peas
Cole slaw
Red velvet cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered peas
Potato sticks
Peanut butter brownie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Lima beans
Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Peach half
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juicyburger on bun
Corn
Whole potatoes
Gelatin
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Beets
Bread
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Barbecue turkey on bun
Slaw
Purple hull peas
Cinnamon m apples
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOL MENU

Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries - catsup
Buttered peas and carrots
Gelatin with topping
½ pint white milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes - gravy
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls - butter
Pear slice
½ pint white milk
Wednesday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad
Peach cobbler
½ pint white milk
Thursday
Chili - beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery - carrot sticks
Chocolate cake with chocolate glaze
½ pint white milk
Friday
Green beans with ham
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Cnnrnbread - butter
Apple
½ pint white milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Pear half
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Bread and butter
Orange juice
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Scalloped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham salad sandwich
French fries
Green peas
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cocktail
Rolled wheat cookie

WHO BEGAN IT?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — While Anna M. Jarvis of Grafton, W.Va., is generally credited with originating the annual custom of observing Mothers Day, there are at least four other claimants to this distinction.

According to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, it is believed that a Mothers Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." She proposed it be held annually on June 2. In 1887 a Kentucky schoolteacher named Mary Towles Sasseen started yearly musical programs in which her pupils saluted their mothers, and in 1903 another schoolteacher, Harriet S. Lee of Woodland, Calif., proposed that a national Mothers Day be celebrated annually.

It's also believed that the following year Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., suggested a special day for mothers in a speech to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. But it was Anna Jarvis who in 1907 began a long, energetic crusade that culminated in President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation

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Miss Kollmeyer plans December wedding

Ann Louise Kollmeyer

Mr. and Mr. Walter H. Kollmeyer of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise to Bradley Ellis Buchanan, son of Mrs. A. Bryan Buchanan Jr., 820 Ladue Drive, and the late A. Bryan Buchanan Jr.

Miss Kollmeyer attends Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Buchanan is a pre-medical student at Drury College in Springfield.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Mink coats require special maintenance

If you think mink is special, you're right. Its lightweight warmth and luster are like no other fur. And to keep your mink looking forever new, the Scandinavian Mink Association offers the following helpful hints:

--The most important thing to remember about mink is that it should never be exposed to heat ... it damages the pelts. If your mink gets wet, just shake it out — never comb or brush it. Let it dry naturally in a cool place.

-- Mink needs air. Give it plenty of hanging room. Use a broad-shouldered hanger and never store your mink in a plastic bag. During the summer months put your mink in cold storage with an experienced furrier.

-- Mink is not compatible with spray perfume or hair spray. Neither does it like to be pinned with jewelry or corsages.

-- Have your mink cleaned regularly by a fur specialist — about once a year if you live in the city, less often if you live in the country. Professional cleaning removes dirt, enlivens leather and brings back luster. It prolongs the life of the fur.

Mink today need not be something that comes out of the closet only on special occasionis. Its beauty and practicality make it perfect for everyday wear. So treat your mink with respect and it will give you years of enjoyment.

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Shy-Trost are wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trost

CHAFFEE-- Miss Carol Ann Shy of Chaffee and Arthur Joseph Trost of Chaffee were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Nov. 17 at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. James J. Holmes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Shy of Chaffee and the groom is the son of Mrs. Adella Trost and the late Buford Trost of Chaffee.

Twin vases of white gladioli and white pom-poms with greenery formed the background. The altar was flanked on both sides by brass stands of mixed natural greenery, fresh baby's breath and a pair of love doves. Side altars were banked with plomrisa, vases of white pom-poms and carnations with greenery. White satin bows and greenery marked the pews of the center aisle.

The organist was Mark Heisserer of Chaffee and David Wulfers, soloist, of Cape Girardeau.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white all lace gown covered with mist taffeta. A basque bodice with a sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves with a ruffle over the band completed the dress. The skirt flowed from a natural waistline into a cascade of scalloped ruffles that swept into a Cathedral train. A lace and pearl profile cap held a triple tiered fingertip veil of imported illusion.

The bride carried an Edwardian bouquet of dried baby's breath, dried straw flowers in rust, orange, yellow and wheat colors. Cattails with orange velvet ribbon accented the bouquet.

Maid of honor was Gail Shy, sister of the bride, of Chaffee. Bridesmaids were Virginia Trost, sister of the groom, from Paducah; Mrs. Sidney Uhr, sister of the bride, of Columbia; Mrs. Tommy L. Young, sister of the bride, of Galesburg, Ill., and Jeanette Nation, niece of the groom, of Chaffee.

The bridesmaids were attired in orange body-line gowns with skirts gathered at the midriff made of interlocking jersey knit. The scooped neck was accented with ruffle and the long puffy sleeves were gathered with elastic at the wrist. Brown velvet trim highlighted the neck, midriff, sleeves and flounce. They wore brown hair braids and garden hats trimmed in brown velvet ribbon.

They carried birds of paradise with green salad foilage accented with brown and orange velvet ribbons.

The flower girl was Laura Young of Galesburg, Ill. and Debra Nation of Chaffee. Their dresses were identical to the bridesmaids'. They both carried natural wicker baskets of dried straw flowers and wheat.

Ringbearer was Eric Nation f Chaffee, nephew of the groom.

Elmer Trost of Chaffee, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Daniel G. Shy of Sikeston, brother of the bride; Gene Nation of Chaffee; Richard Nation of Chaffee; and John Shy, brother of the bride, of Chaffee.

Servers were Mrs. Kenny Essner, Mrs. Robert Horman, Jean Slaughter and Velda Thomas, all of Chaffee. Ushers were Randy Stroup and David Summers, both of Chaffee.

Attending the guestbook was Mrs. Larry Glueck and Mrs. Jim Ford, both of Chaffee.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Chaffee Elks Lodge.

The couple is at home in Dupo, Ill.

Foods beats vitamin pill

This column is a service from cooperative extension nutritionists at Lincoln University and University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstorm, Nutrition Extension, Linocln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. When will it be possible to replace food with a daily pill containing all the nutrients we need?

A. Not very soon, if ever, according to present knowledge. A single pill containing all the nutrients needed by an adult for one day would need to weigh nearly a pound and would probably resemble a grapefruit in size — hardly something you could carry around in your shirt pocket.

A primary problem in reducing the weight and volume of food needed each day involves our requirement for energy. The most concentrated source our bodies can utilize is fat, such as lard or vegetable oil. A young man 19-22 years of age would require over ¾ pound of corn oil to supply his recommended daily allowance for energy (3,000 calories).

However, part of the total energy allowance must be in the form of protein, and carbohydrates (sugars and starches) are also considered desirable as major diet components.

Recipes tempt chicken lovers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

LOW— CALORIE DINNER
Chicken Broth Plus
Fish Fillets
Fruit Salad
Snap beans
Beverage

CHICKEN BROTH PLUS

Inspired by Oriental cuisine.

4 cups clear fat- free chicken broth, perferably homemade

2 ounces cooked ham, cut in thin strips

8 water chestnuts (1/2 of 8-ounce can, cut in thin strips)

Thin strips from rind (yellow part only) of 1/2 or whole lemon

Thinly sliced green tops from 2 scallions

Heat the broth; add remaining ingredients and reheat. Nice served in Oriental soup bowls or in bouillon cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DINNER FOR TWO
Chicken Maria
Snap Beans
Rice
Tomato Salad
Fresh Peach Ice Cream Cake

CHICKEN MARIA

A friend's version of our recipe for broiled chicken.

2 chicken leg quarters (from broiler- fryers), about 1 1/4 pounds

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 small clove garlic, crushed

Cut chicken drumsticks from thighs at joints; wash and dry with toweling. With a spoon, beat together the remaining ingredients. Place chicken pieces, skin side down, on a small broiling pan without a rack. Spread with 1/2 of the butter mixture. Broil 6 to 8 inches from high heat for about 20 minutes; turn skin side up and spread with remaining butter mixture. Continue broiling, adjusting heat or rack if necessary, until tender and browned- about 25 minutes longer. Serve with the curried butter mixture in pan over hot cooked rice. Makes 2 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

Chicken Breasts
With Stuffing
Green Peas
Lemon Tarts
Potatoes
Beverage

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH STUFFING

A fine dish for company.

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup minced celery

2 cups toasted croutons from a 7- ounce package

1/3 cup water

1/4 cup currants, rinsed in hot water

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

4 large chicken breast halves, about 2 1/2 pounds

In a 10- inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook onion and celery, stirring often, until wilted. Add croutons; sprinkle with water and mix well. Stir in currants and walnuts. In a 13 by 9 by 2 inch greased baking pan, mound the stuffing well apart in 4 portions; place a chicken- breast half over each portions. Cover tightly with heavyweight foil. Bake in a preheated 350- degree oven for 40 minutes; remove foil and bake until tender- 20 minutes. Place under broiler, fairly close to high heat, just until skin is crisp and golden.

Makes 4 servings.

Ann Landers

Mother questions young son's quirks

Dear Ann Landers: I'm concerned about my 11-year-old son. He has some odd little habits which may mean nothing, but they persist and seem to be getting worse.

For example: Bob intentionally wears one sock inside out. Whenever I mention it, he pretends it was "an accident." He also must have the window shades in his bedroom exactly arranged so there is approximately one inch of light coming through the bottom before he goes to bed.

When he eats, he separates the food on his plate so nothing is touching anything else. I have seen him do this repeatedly. Also, before he eats, he lines up his silverware in a perfect row.

These quirks make me uneasy. Last night for the first time I discussed the subject with my husband. He said, "They don't bother me. If they bother you, just tell the kid to stop the nonsense."

Ann, do these quirks mean anything? If so, what should I do about it? Thanks for your help. -- No Name, Please

Dear NN.: Many people have compulsive habits -- small peculiarities known only to themselves. (Remember "If I step on a crack, I'll break my mother's back"?) These "quirks" are rooted in fear and insecurity. To tell a child (or an adult) to "stop the nonsense" rarely does any good. More than will power is needed.

Take your son to a specialist for psychological testing and learn the extent of his insecurity. Your physician can direct you. The boy may need more help than you can give him.

Dear Ann Landers: You settled an argument for us last year and everyone was satisfied. Now will you please help us again?

A long-time friend of ours was so proud he could hardly stand it. His wife gave birth to their first child -- a baby girl. This friend (I'll call him Paul) handed my dad a cigar. Dad took it and said "thanks." Paul then gave a cigar to my uncle. My uncle said, "No thanks, I don't smoke." After that, my dad said, "Neither do I," and returned his cigar.

Paul looked very hurt. I say both men should have kept the cigars whether they smoke or not. Yes or no? -- J.

Dear J.: A cigar is a traditional symbol of a new father's joy and should always be accepted.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll keep it short in the hope you will print my answer in the paper. Can a girl who has been on the Pill for 15 years have normal children when she goes off the Pill? Thanks for your help. -- J.K.

Dear J.K.: If you've been on the Pill for 15 years, you started before it went on the market, in 1960.

Many doctors take their patients off the Pill after five or six years because the long-term side effects are (as of now) unknown. Some women ask to be taken off the Pill because they begin to gain weight, feel "different," become hypertensive, notice fluid retention or become alarmed by skin blemishes.

A woman who has been on the Pill for several years might have some difficulty getting pregnant, but there is no evidence that the Pill produces abnormal children.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a longk stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Ah, the Limelight

Thomas Drummond in 1825 invented limelight. He produced a steady intense white light by directing an oxy-hydrogen flame on a cylinder of lime. This sytem of lighting before electricity was quickly adapted for theatrical use, and concentrated on a particular point of the stage, became known as the spotlight.

Miss Gaines to wed in January ceremony

Martha Jane Gaines

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gaines of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthan Jane Gaines to Roger Keith Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamm of Illmo.

Miss Gaines was graduated from Notre Dame High School of Cape Girardeau in 1972. She is employed at the Modern Roofing and Sheeting Co. in Scott City.

Hamm is employed by Standard Oil in Cape Girardeau and was graduated from Kelly High School in Benton in 1970.

A Jan. 11 wedding is planned.

Practical Advice For Women

THE WOMANSBOOK. By Victoria Billings. Wollstonecraft. 266 Pages. $7.95.

Victoria Billings has written a book for women who "aren't women's liberationists, but. . ."

It combines folksy analysis of problems confronting women today with practical solutions to some of those problems.

Miss Billings, a newspaper writer-editor, discusses independence, equality, meeting personal needs as well as money, career, education, motherhood and organizing time. She offers reference material and hints on finding professional help.

This is no intellectual analysis of where women are today, or how they got there. Instead it combines interviews with ordinary women with problems with some of their extraordinary ways of handling those problems. It offers workable advice that women can use.

Eve Sharbutt
Associated Press

Meetings

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. for dinner at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord for husbands and guests.

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Grain sorghum tested

PORTAGEVILLE— The best grain sorghum variety for the Bootheel is...

Well, that depends on how you want to treat the sorghum.

James Roth, agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia's Delta Center, had these results in his 1974 trials:

First, when he applied 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre, the highest yielding variety was DeKalb BR54 with 6,700 pounds per acre. Next was Savana 3 (6,080)pound; then, Funks BR79 (5,990 pounds and ACCO- 1023 (5,450 pounds).

But that doesn't quite tell the whole story. Let's look at best varieties when 150 pounds of nitrogen were applied per acre:

The best was Dekalb BR54 with 5,990 pounds per acre. It was followed by Funks BR79 with 5,840 pounds; Savana 3 with 5,830 pounds; Funks BR630 with 5,740 pounds and AKS- 663 with 5,690 pounds.

"With some varieties it was worth putting on that extra 50 pounds of nitrogen," says Roth. "That was especially true with the Dekalb 54 which produced about 700 more per acre with 200 pounds of nitrogen than it did with the 150- pound rate.

"In the case of AKS663, yield actually dropped 410 pounds. Also the yield increase from Funk BR79 (about 100 pounds) wasn't enough to pay for the extra nitrogen."

Roth pointed out that only bird resistant varieties were tested at the Delta Center because of the heavy bird population in the area. Bird damage will not be as great a problem in areas where large sorghum acreages are grown.

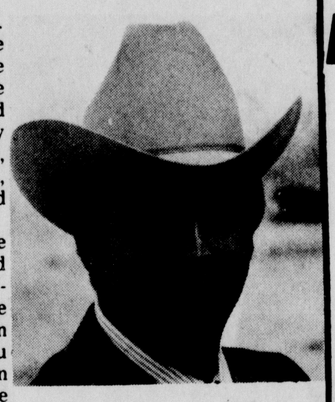
"Grain sorghum has great potential in the area," says Roth. "It's a good cash crop, it works good in a rotation with soybeans that are subject to damage from diseases and the soybean cyst nematode, and it is a crop well adapted to the gumbo of southeast Missouri.

"But sorghum does require drying and storage facilities. Storage gives the grower convenience and a chance to hold his crop for a better price. And drying helps him, because high moisture grain is subject to tremendous discounts at market time."

1974 Grain Sorghum Variety/Nitrogen Trials (University of Missouri's Delta Center)

Variety	Yields at Different Nitrogen Rates			
	50No. N	100No. N	150No. N	200No. N
Arkansas- 663	5590	5050	5690	5280
Arkansas- 614	4850	4500	5130	4570
Savana 3 (Northrup King)	5970	5740	4830	6080
Dekalb- BR 63	3590	4070	4110	3710
Dekalb- BR 54	5700	5940	5990	6700
Funks- BR 79	5580	5800	5840	5950
Funks- BR 630	5590	5360	5740	5470
ACCO- 1023	5140	5420	5360	5450

Gee elected to national board



E. B. Gee

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — E. B. Gee, a polled Hereford cattle breeder, has been elected to the 12-man board of directors of the American Polled Hereford Association. Gee was elected by breeders from District Eight, representing Arkansas, Louisiana, West Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Gee, who is president of the diversified E. B. Gee Cotton and Grain Co. of Blytheville, expanded from commercial cattle into purebre polled herefords in 1966 with the purchase of B Beau Lamp 7, a great double-bred son of Beau Modest C. Today the Gee herd reflects the breeding and performance of Victor Domino and Coastal B Rollo, two of the polled Hereford industry's most respected and performance - oriented bloodlines. Zack Dismukes manages the cattle operation, headquartered in East Prairie, Mo.

As a director to the national board, Gee will be faced with challenges and opportunities that affect local breeders as well as the bred nationally. "I'll be the liason between our state and local associations and individual breeders and the national board," he said.

The E. B. Gee Cotton and Grain Co., which Gee heads, was establilshed as a family business in 1920. The diversified agribusiness firm is engaged in farm management, ginning, grain elevators, sale of farm supplies, and a wholesale seed throughout the South and most of the Midwest. In conjunction with the company, Gee is active in organizations and associations related to the various businesses.

Gee has been active in beef cattle and polled Hereford events and organizations. He belongs to the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association and is a past president; Missouri Polled Hereford Association; Southern Missouri- Illinois Polled Hereford Association; Arkansas Cattlemens Association; and Missouri Cattlemens Association. He has participated on numerous committees and programs on behalf of the American Polled Hereford Association,the most recent at Nesbit, Miss., where he engaged in a panel discussion at the "Polled Hereford Days, U.S.A.". He also participated in the guidelines clinic at Columbia, Mo., sponsored by the APHA, and has served on the publicity and promotion committee of the APHA.

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and serves on the board of directors of the Razorback Club, a statewide booster organization. An active golfer, Gee is a past president of the Arkansas Gold Association He serves as a director of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Blytheville and is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Blytheville.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have four children, E. B. III, Ginger, Gail and Greg.

Missouri ag exports top $700 million mark

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Agriculture today announced that in fiscal 1974, the value of exported Missouri agricultural products reached $704.5 million and represented an increase in value of 38.5 percent over the fiscal 1973 value of $508.3 million.

Terry Culver, export marketing specialist for the Department of Agriculture, reports that soybeans accounted for 38 percent of Missouri's agricultural exports in fiscal 1974. Soybean exports were valued at $265.1 million.

Feed grains accounted for 18 percent of Missouri's exports and were valued at $125.2 million. Proteain meal was next in value at $86.5 million followed by wheat and flour at $71.1 million. The latter two products accounted for 13 and 11 percent respectively of the state's agricultural exports.

Lard and tallow, soybean oil, cotton, meat, hides and miscellaneous other products combined to account for 19 percent of the state's exports. Culver said the final one percent was made up of poultry, cotton seed oil, rice, dairy products, tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

125 attend 4-H recognition banquet

NEW HAMBURG— "4- H Cares About You" was the theme of Scott County 4- H Recognition Night attended by approximately 125 members and their families on Nov. 21 at the New Hamburg Parrish Hall.

Recognition pins, sponsored by the Scott County Farm Bureau, were presented by County Council President Pat Moore of Kelso and Area Youth Specialist Peggy Eshelman of Sikeston.

The highlights of the 4- H event were the presentation of special awards for outstanding performance.

The "I Dare You" Award, one of the most coveted on the county level, went to Paula Siebert of Chaffee and Carl Leonard of Sikeston.

The Missouri 4- H Key Award was presented to Judy Staebel of Kelso and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

The Foley Foods Award, a conglomerate of over $25 worth of cooking utensils, was given to Mary Steimle of New Hamburg as top food and nutrition participant.

The 1974 Outstanding First Year Boys and Girls were: Beverly Heuring of Benton, Terri Duff of Blodgett, John Jansen and Trish Heisserer of Kelso, Debby Spooler and Chris Grojean of New Hamburg, Doug McFarland and Gretchen Myers of Sikeston.

The 1974 County Medalists in the National 4- H Award program and their achievement were:

Achievement: Mary Jane Weber, Kelso

Breads: Deaonna Ressel, Kelso

Clothing: Judy Staebel, Kelso

Kristie Westrich, New Hamburg

Geri Smith, Kelso

Karla Scherer, Kelso

Child Care:

Debby Ressel, Kelso

Bonnie Eftink, Kelso

Crafts:

Bonnie Brucker, New Hamburg

Crocheting:

Karen Sue Heuring, Kelso

Woodworking:

Mike Jansen, Kelso

Mike Drury, Kelso

Food Nutrition:

Mary Steimle, New Hamburg

Mary Westrich, New Hamburg

Food Preservation:

Valerie Schott, New Hamburg

Lisa Schott, New Hamburg

Rhonda Westrich, New Hamburg

Poultry:

Roy Riley, Sikeston

Horsemanship:

Mary Pat Jansen, Kelso

Swine:

Kevin Keiffer, Kelso

The leader recognition program will be held in January of 1975.

Nitrogen application to wheat discussed

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — When to apply nitrogen to wheat is a question of considerable concern to many farmers in this area. Part of this concern is due to the fertilizer scarcity which has left a number of farmers without nitrogen to apply when wheat was seeded this fall. Perhaps in other cases in which farmers have found nitrogen available, they have wondered whether to apply it at seeding or wait and apply it as a topdressing druing the winter or early spring..

Several years of research on timing of nitrogen application to wheat have been conducted in the Missouri Bootheel by research agronomists at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. These experiments were conducted on various soil types including sand, sandy loam, silt loam, and heavy clay soils. Results of several years of testing are outlined in the table

Sixty-six pounds of actual nitrogen were applied to all plots at the times indicated, and all plots received a common application of phosphate and potash

Numbers in parenthesis following soil types indicateds number of years testing was done on each soil type.

As indicated by the above data, applying the nitrogen as a topdressing during the late winter or early spring produced as good results as nitrogen applications made at seeding on all soil types.

Time of Application	Portageville Clay (5)	Portageville Loam (6)	Clarkton Sand (4)	Sikeston Loam (6)
Seeding	44	49	27	46
January	44	48	32	49
March	48	49	37	49
April	46	46	29	49

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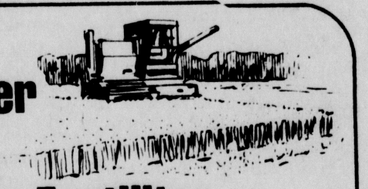

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Fertilizer prices are too high only if your profitability goals are too low, or you're accustomed to ordinary results.

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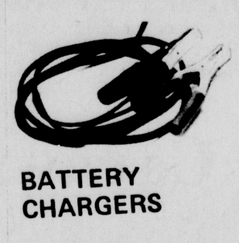

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2—23-1-30 Rice - Cain
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SEMO sets grid mark

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- In defeating Northeast Missouri State University, 19-16, last Saturday in Kirksville, Southeast Missouri State University put the finishing touches on a 7-4 football season which saw the Tribe establish a record for most points scored in a single season - 274.

Not bad for a first-year head coach like Jim Lohr. Not bad, but not all that good either, in the opinion of Lohr.

"I can't feel it was a real successful season," Lohr sid, "because we certainly could have won two more and possibly three, and we had a chance to win all four that we lost."

The Indians lost two conference games and finished in a tie with Southwest Missouri State University of Springfield for third place in the MIAA. The Tribe was beaten 21-19 by the University of Missouri -- Rolla and lost to Northwest Missouri State University of Maryville -- the eventual league champion -- 28-27.

"The one that really haunts me is the Rolla game. We should have won that game," said Lohr. He acknowledged, however, that "the teams that beat us were good football teams."

Lohr said the game he enjoyed winning most in 1974 was the Indians' Homecoming contest. Playing before a standing-room-only crowd during a sun-drenched afternoon, the Tribe solidly whipped the Bears of Southwest Missouri State 39-20. At the time the Bears were the MIAA frontrunners.

Viewing the season as a whole, the young head coach said he derived the most satisfaction watching an offense develop which was capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard.

Prior to this year, the single season scoring record was held by the 1966 Southeast Missouri State squad. That team, coached by the late Ken Knox, put 247 points on the board.

The same offense which pleased Lohr was also the source of some disappointment during the 1974 season. "We made too many mistakes," he said simply. What he meant was that the Tribe fumbled the ball away 26 times and had 15 passes intercepted in 11 games.

"We have to approach this as a coaching problem," Lohr said. "We've got to evaluate it this winter. Mayb we need to devise some way to reorganize our practices to emphasi emphasize the problems more."

The Southeast Missouri State coach also declared that the Indians' defense this season "was never as tough as we would have liked it to be." The defense allowed opponents an average of more than 16 points a game.

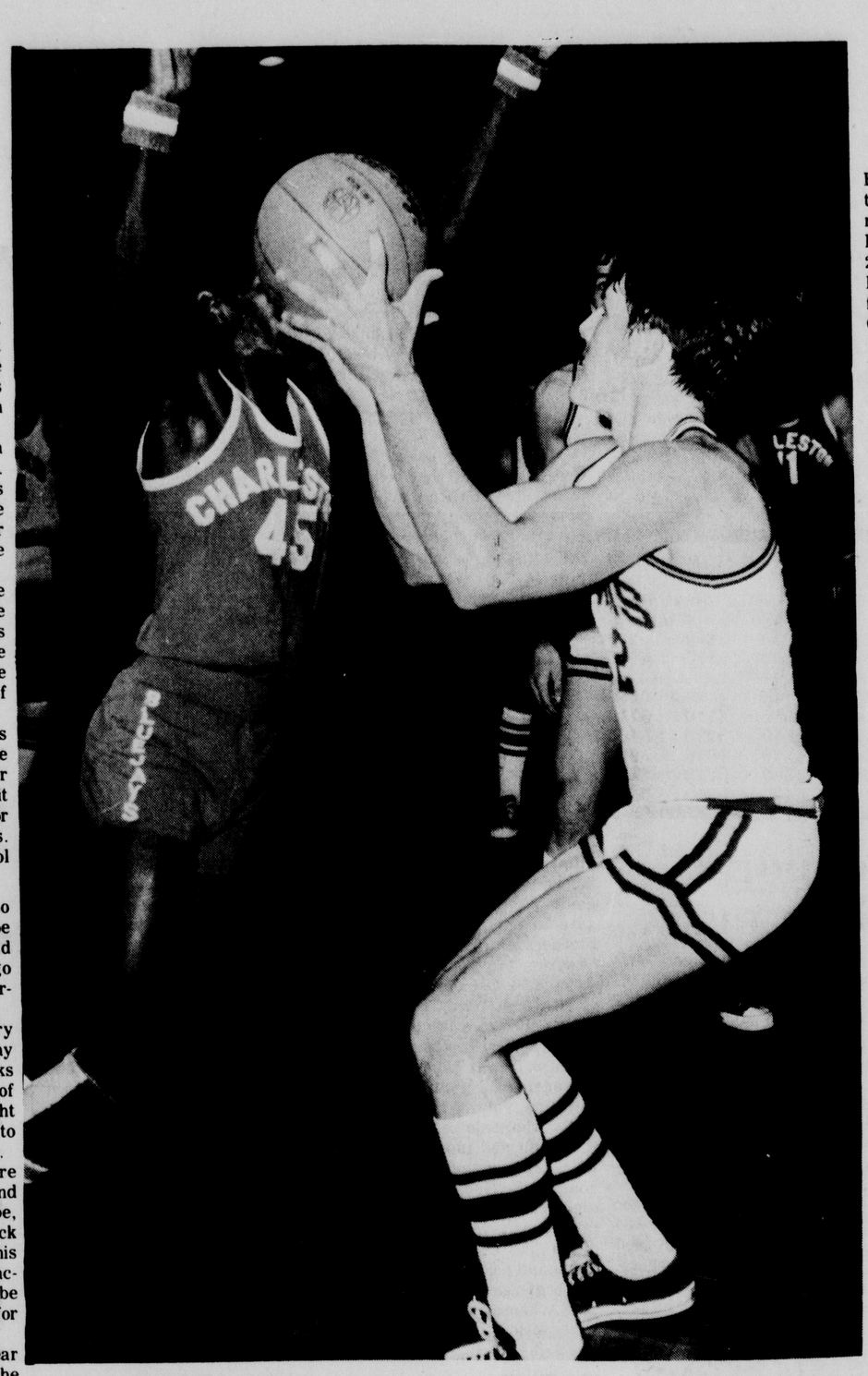
Lohr's number one chore at this point is to recruit a junior college transfer to replace Ed Slaughter of Cape Girardeau, a split receiver who caught 26 passes for 396 yeards and five touchdowns. Slaughter holds several school records.

Sputhweast Missouri State also loses tight end Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau and flanker David Goncher of South Chicago Heights, Ill., both steady performers an solid receivers.

Lohr believes sophomore Terry Slattery of Cape Girardeau may succeed Goncher, and he thinks freshman Randy Roddy of Ballwin will come along as a tight end. "But we don't have anyone to replace Slaughter," he declared.

Altogether the Indians are losing five players on offense and four on defense. But the Tribe, with its offensive backfield intack and "the best freshman crop this year since I've been hear," according to Lohr, would seem to be in a position to be a contender for the league title in 1975.

However, looking one year ahead, Lohr pointed out that the Indians will lose 19 players at the end of the 1975 season. "We've got to recruit another group of outstanding freshmen to build for the future," the coach concluded.



An unidentified Charleston player (45) puts up arms to defend against Kelly's Russ Mothershead. Charleston's defense gave the Hawks fits all night in their 71-66 victory over previously unbeaten Hawks.

Bluejays defense tough

BENTON - The Charleston Bluejays put a zone press against the Kelly Hawks here Friday night and forced coach Nick Lanpher's team into 33 turnovers, 26 on stray passes as coach Mitch Haskins handed the Hawks their first defeat of the season 71-66. Charleston has a 2-0 record.

Charleston came out defensing the Hawks in the first quarter and stole their way to a 14-12 lead with Frazier leading the way offensively for the Bluejays. Frazier ended the game with 32 points.

After trailing by only two points in the first quarter Charleston's defense took charge in the second period and the Bluejays ran up a 33-17 advantage in the quarter and led 47-29 at the half.

Coach Lanpher had to map out some new strategy for the second half as Charleston was forcing the Hawks to throw wildly throughout the first half.

Neither team did much scoring in the third period as Charleston put in only eight points to 12 for Kelly.

Lanpher had his team press in the fourth period and Kelly made an effort to come from behind but time ran out before they could catch up.

Mike Brasher was forced to hurry his shots somewhat and was cold in the first half but ended the game with 11 points. Russ Mothershead never was able to beat the Charleston defense and ended the game with only seven. Ron Schlosser and Bob Felter scored 16 apiece for Kelly. Davis and Porter scored in double figures for the Bluejays.

Charleston plays Sikeston in the Sikeston tournament Monday night at 9:00

Randy Hagar led the Kelly Hawks to a 61-34 victory over the Bluejays in the junior varsity game and Hamilton scored 10 for Charleston.

CHARLESTON (71)

Schott 6, Davis 12, Jefferson 6, Porter 10, Frazier 32, Strotter 1, Pierce 4.

Totals: FG - 32; FT - 7; PF - 18.

KELLY (66)

Bunger 4, Brasher 11, Felter 16, Schlosser 16, Mothershead 7, Romanowski 2, Hulshof 6, McElmurry 4.

Totals: FG - 27; FT - 12; PG - 14.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	33	8	16	71
Kelly	12	17	12	25	66

Kennett, Caraway win

STEELE - Kennett and Caraway, Arkansas will battle for the championship of the South Pemiscot tournament Saturday night after both team captured wins here Friday night in the semi-finals.

Kennett pasted the Caruthersville Tigers 83-60 and Caraway edged the Senath-Hornersville Lions 64-61.

Robert Roundtree was the offense for the Kennett Indians as the slick shooter bomped in 32 points in the game.

Kennett edged out in front 18-12 in the first quarter and added five more points to their lead in the second period and led 37-26 at the half.

With Walton and Palmer leading the Tigers attack Caruthersville care roaring back in the third period to outscore the Indians 24-18 but Kennett's defense went to work in the last quarter and with Roundtree swishing he nets Caruthersville was out of the game in a hurry. Kennett scored 28 points while the Tigers netted only 10.

6-10 Pedro Spicer scored only six points in the game as Kennett learned how to defense the big giant. 17 of Kennett's 83 points came from the free throw line.

Senath-Hornserville led the Arkansas team 33-32 at the half but couldn't contain them in the fourth period and went down to defeat. Caraway is 10-1 for the season already.

Senath built up a 49-45 lead at the end of three quarters of play but Caraway outscored the Lions 19-11 in the fourth period to win.

Droke was high man for the Lions and Stevens scored 21 for Caraway.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (6)

Bost 12, Droke 17, Lewis 4, Lemons 12, Pritchett 4, Duckworth 10, Bibbs 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 5; PF - 16.

CARAWAY, ARK. (64)

Gibson 10, Johnson 12, Stevens 21, Killough 13, Overman 4, Gipson 2.

Totals: FG - 27; FT - 8; PF - 17.

Score by Quarters

Senath	16	17	16	11	61
Caraway	17	15	13	19	64

KENNETT (83)

Roundtree 32, Shands 6, Johnson 19, Lavan Pulliam 2, Allen 4, Williams 6, Pulliam 12.

Totals: FG - 33; FT - 17; PF - 11.

CARUTHERSVILLE (60)

Walton 18, Spicer 6, Palmer 16, Knox 6, Langford 12, Jackson 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 4; PF - 18.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	18	19	18	28	83
Caruthersville	12	14	24	10	60

Sports

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran defenseman Don Awrey, 31, was traded Thursday by the St. Louis Blues to the Montreal Canadiens in exchange for left wing-center Chuck Lefley, 24.

Awrey, who had previously played 10 seasons for the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins, was obtained by the Blues in October, 1973, in exchange for a minor league player and a second-round draft choice.

Selected second by Montreal in the 1970 NHL amateur draft, Lefley last season ranked seventh among Canadien scorers with 23 goals and 31 assists.

Prep Sports

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Arcadia Valley tournament

Arcadia Valley 71, Ellington 64 (1st)

Biosmarck 73, South Iron 57 (3rd)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Tournament

Caraway, Ark. 64, Senath-Hornersville 61

Kennett 83, Caruthersville 60

Charleston 71, Kelly 66

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Memphis, Tenn. Wooddale at Advance

Cairo, Ill. at Kelly of Benton (Girls)

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

CLASS AAA

At University of Missouri

Columbia Hickman (9-1 vs. St. Louis Sumner (9-1-1)

CLASS AAA

At Washington High School

Boonville (10-0) vs. Washington (10-0) 1 30

CLASS AA

At St. Louis Country Dale High School

Pleasant Hill (9-1) vs. St. Louis Country Day (9-1) 1:30

CLASS A

At Lockwood High School

King City vw. (10-0) vs. Lockwood (9-2) 1:3)0

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

BERNIE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Risco vs. Puxico (7:00)

Parma vs. Bernie (8:30)

SIKESTON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Hayti vs. New Madrid (6:00)

Lilbourn vs. Dexter (7:30)

Charleston vs. Sikeston (9:00)

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Advance vs Greenville 6:30

Woodland vs Zalma 8:00

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

ORAN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Matthews vs Richland (6:00)

Oran vs Leopold (7:30)

BERNIE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Clarkton vs Holcomb (7:00)

Bloomfield vs Gideon (8:30)

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Delta vs Meadow Heights (6:30)

Notre Dame vs Oak Ridge (8:00)

New Extended

CHRISTMAS HOURS

We'll Be Open From

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Mizzou cagers open at Hearnes

COLUMBIA, MO. - With Norm Stewart's eighth season at Mizzou set to tip off at 7:35 p.m. Saturday night when the Bengals take the Hearnes floor against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Tiger head man exudes a certain amount of quiet confidence as he ponders the opening of the '74-'75 campaign.

"I feel convinced that due to the youth involved this year, we'll make some typical freshman-sophomore mistakes. But I also think that this bunch of kids will minimize those errors fairly quickly," says Stewart. "We've had some encouraging practices lately. But after such a long period of preseason work, we need to play someone other than each other."

Since confidence can be such a delicate factor with a young team like the current Tiger edition, Stewart figures playing their first five contests on the friendly Hearnes court just might be what the Bengals need.

"If the home court advantage helps us to some early-season successes, that could be just the confidence-booster that a team like ours can use," Stewart notes. "When you're young, you have a lot more highs and lows. But because of the attitude displayed so far, I really think we'll become a lot more consistent before too long."

Although Stewart will have senior Steve Dangos and junior Willie Smith opening in the Bengal backcourt, he stresses that he is by no means committed to strictly a five-man team. With the competition at its best for the guard spots, sophomores Jeff Currie and Scott Sims and impressive freshman Dave Stallman also figure to get a fair shot at displaying their talents.

Sop-homore Kim Anderson is set to debut in the pivot with senior Bill Flamank and sophomore Jim Kennedy on the wings, but once again Stewart will have no qualms about spelling any one of them in favor of juniors Mark Anderson, or Ron Pexa.

As Stewart goes after his seventh opening game victory in his eight years with the Tigers, Oshkosh will come calling in hopes of improving last years .378 shooting percentage and maintaining the Titans' rebounding superiority of a year ago as well. Center Greg Holmon, at 6-7, swept the boards for 17.1 rebounds per game in '73-'74 and his 12.6 scoring mark also was a team best. He will be flanked by sophomore Dorian Boyland and freshman Ralph Simms with juniors Buzz Soderman and Charlie White at the guards. The Wisconsin State University Conference team will be working to improve its 9-15 totals of 1973-74.

The Bengals will be home again on Monday evening to host Rice, with tip-off set for 7:35 o,n, at Hearnes. The Owls are led by new coach Bob Polk, formerly of St. Louis University, who is also hoping for a reversal of the 9-17 slate of last season.

Polk's crew, boasting just two seniors, will open at home against Wayland Baptist on Saturday night before heading for Columbia. Top-notch front line veterans for the Owls will be seniors Tim Moriarty with a 13.2 scoring mark from last year and Danny Carroll with a 10.0 figure. Junior Charles Daniels (10.7 will head up the backcourt for the young Owls.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh	
Dorian Boyland	(6-4) F
Ralph Sims	)6-5) F
Greg Holmon	(6-7) C
Charlie White	(6-4) G
Buzz Soderman	(6-0) G
MISSOURI	
Jim Kennedy	(6-5)
Bill Flamank	(6-6)
Kim Anderson	(6-8)
Willie Smith	(6-2)
Steve Dangos	(6-2)
RICE	
Tim Moriarty	(6-6)
Danny Carroll	(6-7)
Dave Louwerse	(6-6)
Charles Daniels	(6-2)
Alan Reynolds or James Simmons	(6-0) (6-0)

John Heisler
Student Assistant

Cards title favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — They're playing Cowboys and Indians in the National Football League on Thanksgiving Day and the Redskins will get the Turkey.

The Cowboys must scalp the Redskins to keep alive their flickering hopes for a playoff spot. And that's exactly what they will do.

Last week's showing by guest Pro Pigskin Picker Fred Rothenberg was 7-6 — which dropped the season's effort to 96-46-1 — or .676. Blame it on the offense — or the defense, or something.

Anyway, here's the Thanksgiving menu:

WASHINGTON (8-3) at DALLAS (6-5): The Redskins won 28-21 when these two teams met 10 days ago in the nation's capital. The two teams have made a habit of splitting their games in the past few years and Dallas is a slight favorite. So ... COWBOYS 24, REDSKINS 21.

DENVER (5-5-1) at DETROIT (6-5): Don't count the Lions out yet. They've won six of their last seven games and could catch the Vikings yet. But don't bet on it ... LIONS 31, BRONCOS 27.

And on Sunday:

KANSAS CITY (4-7) at ST. LOUIS (9-2): A victory will assure the Cinderella Cardinals a playoff berth, no matter what else happens. If the Cowboys do what they are supposed to do on Thanksgiving Day, then the NFC East crown belongs to St. Louis — if it wins. So ... CARDINALS 27, CHIEFS 17.

NEW ENGLAND (7-4) at OAKLAND (9-2): The schedulemakers sure made it tough for the Patriots, who play the Raiders, the Dolphins and the Steelers to wind up the season. But 7-7 is still a lot better than the Pats have done in years ... RAIDERS 34, PATRIOTS 17.

LOS ANGELES (8-3) at ATLANTA (2-9): Atlanta's Marion Campbell is the only active coach in the National Football League without a victory, and likely to remain so Sunday ... RAMS 34, FALCONS 10.

HOUSTON (5-6) at PITTSBURGH (8-2-1): The Steelers can wrap up the AFC Central title by winning — if Cinncinati accomodates by losing to Miami on Monday night ... STEELERS 18, OILERS 10.

NEW ORLEANS (4-7) at MINNESOTA (7-4): Minnesota can finally win the NFC Central title with a victory over the Saints — and losses by Green Bay and Detroit. But the Vikes may have to wait until next week ... VIKINGS 27, SAINTS 13.

BALTIMORE (2-9) at BUFFALO (8-3): A Buffalo victory can keep the Bills in the thick of the AFC East race ... BILLS 30, COLTS 16.

GREEN BAY (6-5) at PHILADELPHIA (4-7): In this week's Upset Special, let's say ... EAGLES 21, PACKERS 20.

SAN DIEGO (3-8) at NEW YORK JETS (4-7): The Jets are riding a winning streak for the first time in many a day ... JETS 27, CHARGERS 14.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-9) at CHICAGO (3-8): Let's see if the Giants manage to lose again in the final seconds ... GIANTS 21, BEARS 7.

SAN FRANCISCO (4-7) at CLEVELAND (3-8): If they forgot to play this game, would anybody really care? ... 49ers 26, BROWNS 13.

Then there's Monday:

CINCINNATI (7-4) at MIAMI (8-3): This should be a "really big shew," since the "Godfather" isn't a rival attraction ... DOLPHINS 24, BENGALS 20.

Indians face Concordia in opener at Houck

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State University opens its fifth basketball season under Coach Bob Cradic at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Houck Field House here when the Indians play host to Concordia Seminary of St. Louis.

Cradic feels that his 1974-75 squad can reverse the losing seasons of the past two years and has hopes, for the first time in several seasons, that the Indians will be a contender for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Much depends, he said, on the performance of five returning lettermen and a 6-3 transfer from Muscatine Community College in Iowa, Tom Mitchell.

The lettermen are lennies McFerron, a 5-9 senior guard from Lilbourn, Joe Cagle, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Caruthersville, Arvin Haynes, a 6-7 junior center from St. Louis, Steve Valli, a 6-6 senior forward from St. Louis, and Mark Baker, a 6-1 senior forward from New Madrid.

Mitchell, Cagle, Haynes, Valli, and Baker are expected to be the starters when Cradic unveils his new one-guard offense against the Preachers. Cagle will operate from the point, Mitchell and Baker will be on the wings, and Valli and Haynes will be down low. The offense is designed to give the Indians' more rebounding strength.

The series between Southeast Missouri State and Concordia goes back many years. The two teams did not play each other last year, but during the 1972-73 season the Indians defeated the Preachers 82-64.

Concordia's coach for 1974-75 is Bob Clark, who is filling in for longtime coach and athletic director Pete Pederson, who is on a vear's leave of absence.

The Preachers do not boast much height -- the tallest man on the roster is 6-5 Ken Gerike of Bloomington, Ill. -- but they have the experience to compensate for this deficiency, according to Cradic.

"Most of them have played four years of college basketball before they enter the seminary,';' Cradic noted, "and they're pretty foxy by now."

Serving notice that he intends for his team to run and press much, like it has in previous seasons, the Southeast Missouri State coach said he expects the Indians to win their opener "if all goes according to the script."

"I would expect us to jump out to a fairly substantial lead," Cradic said, "then level off as we tire out and maintain perhaps a 10 to 12 point margin the rest of the way.

"It's been my experience that you can never get a team fully in condition for the season until you start the season," he explained. "And the intersquad game we played Saturday night indicated to me that we are not in condition to play 40 minutes of hard basketball."

Cradic said the Indians this year may not be as quick as they were last season, but "we're smarter perhaps." This should mean fewer ball-handling mistakes, he said.

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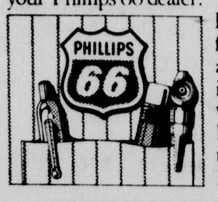
You need the guy who sees you all the time: your Phillips 66 dealer. He knows you, your car, and the way you drive.

He's got a full line of Phillips 66 tires to choose from. So he can help you avoid the problem of buying too much tire or, worse yet, too little. You need this man: your Phillips 66 dealer.



Phillips Dealers in Sikeston & Charleston

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I asked Martin if we could drive over to Roxville some weekend, and you know what he said? He said I should have married Henry Kissinger!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When a tall man with a Manchu mustache comes in to exchange this, send him to BETTER DRESSES, size 14½!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Respond	31 Air	61 Sincerely
2 Your	32 Done	62 Bright
3 No	33 Change	63 Will
4 Bring	34 Step	64 Invite
5 Good	35 Grass	65 Off
6 Good	36 Be	66 Round
7 Cheer	37 Up	67 Your
8 To	38 Borrowed	68 Feet
9 Tackling	39 Serious	69 To
10 Traveling	40 Big	70 An
11 You	41 Your	71 Condition
12 In	42 Amusement	72 Win
13 Get	43 Someone	73 Early
14 Anything	44 Without	74 Pals
15 Don't	45 Party	75 You
16 Off	46 Tempo	76 Start
17 Possessions	47 And	77 Of
18 Work	48 Horses	78 Your
19 Visit	49 Favored	79 Trip
20 Plan	50 Excitement	80 Affectionate
21 Let	51 Grow	81 The
22 Important	52 In	82 Asking
23 Quickly	53 In	83 You
24 May	54 Unfortunate	84 Companion
25 No	55 To	85 Ticket
26 Places	56 Under	86 Generous
27 Well	57 Buy	87 Regular
28 Or	58 Your	88 Stream
29 A	59 Awaits	89 Beat
30 Of	60 Middle	90 Praise

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14-22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55-62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43-53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45-64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51-56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46-50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89

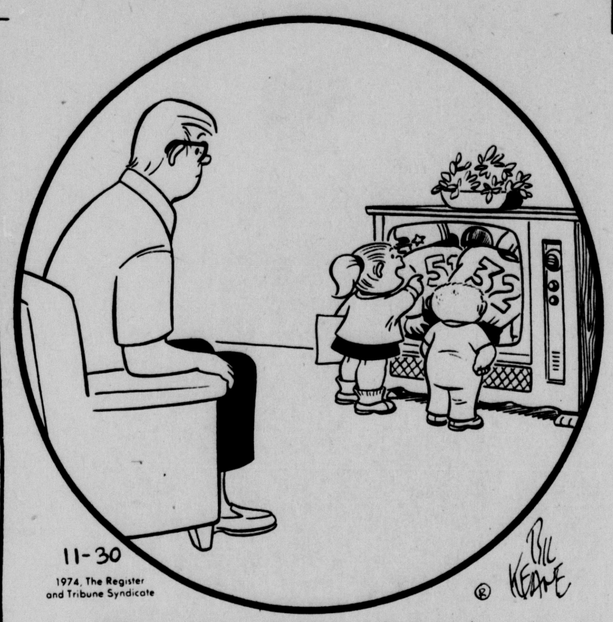
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

12/1 5U21 Good Adverse Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



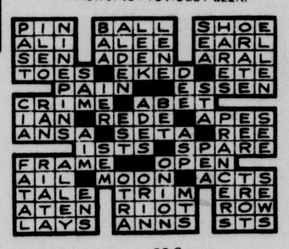
"That's a five and that's a three and . . ."

"I DON'T MIND LETTING YOU DRIVE, BUT COULDN'T YOU HAVE THOUGHT OF A BETTER WAY TO AVOID ALL THE TRAFFIC ?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Femininity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



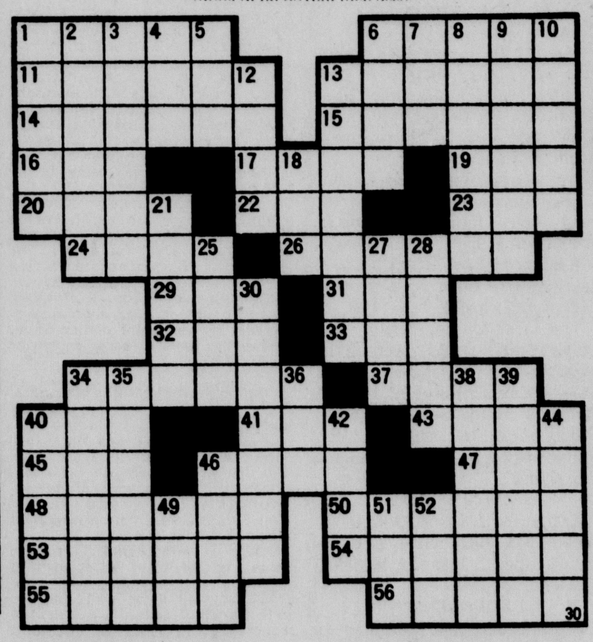
ACROSS

1 — dora girl
6 Goddess of peace
11 Soften in temper
13 Blackboard gadget
14 Anoints (archaic)
15 Boy's name
16 Extinct bird
17 Class of vertebrates
19 Bustle
20 Formerly
22 Narrow inlet
23 Terrace (ab.)
24 Air (comb. form)
26 Followed after
29 Actress MacGraw
31 Baseball great
32 Encountered
33 Rodent
34 Slips
37 Honey makers
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Jamaican product
43 Male sheep (pl.)
45 One of the Gershwins
46 Identical
47 Observed
48 Small finch
50 Hope for
53 Last
54 Cylindrical
55 Chairs
56 Poorest

DOWN

1 Body structure
2 Girl's name
3 Oxidizing enzyme
4 Reluctance unit
5 Sue — Langdon
6 Angers
7 Ethiopian prince
8 Landed property
9 Required
10 Mistake
12 former Russian ruler
13 Feminine appellation
18 Contend
21 Knight of the road
25 Bullfight cheer (pl.)
27 Pierce with a dirk
28 Say
30 Repeat
34 Lass' name
35 — Blake, actress
36 Total
38 Less difficult
39 Stings
40 Distance measures
42 Flesh food
44 Sugary
46 Indian weights
49 Woody fruit
51 Stitch
52 — and con

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1974. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1864, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, was fought.

In 1874, the British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was born.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

In 1962, General U Thant of Burma was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union launched a space craft toward Mars, in an apparent 325 million mile race with the U.S. Mariner 4.

Five years ago: Israeli jets struck Egyptian positions twice in the Suez Canal area after ground forces had repulsed a major Egyptian commando raid.

One year ago: The Senate passed legislation increasing Social Security benefits.

Today's birthdays: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 51.

Thought for today: Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

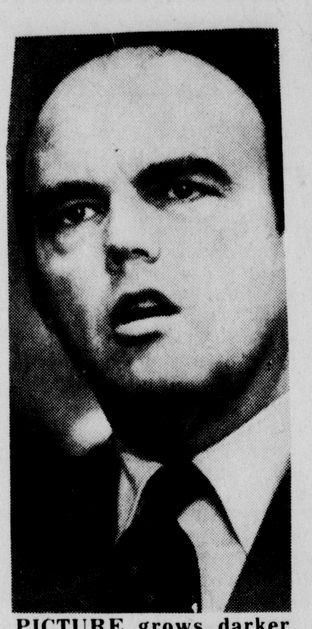
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Sportsman's Calendar

		OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING				
Groundhogs, Coyotes		Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels		Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs		Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Rabbits		Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Woodcock		Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe		Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)		Now Open	vmmdec. 31	1-season
Ducks		Now Open	Dec. 18	See Reg.
Blue, snow geese		Now Open	Jan. 7, 1975	See Reg.
Canada Geese		Now Open	Varies	See Reg.
Quail		Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Cocks only)	
Crows		Now Open	March 13, 1975	Unlimited
Canada Geese (lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 1	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations	
FISHING				
Impoundments (All Species)		Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)		Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)		Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks		March 1, 1975	Oct. 31, 1975	5-10
Walleye & Sauger		See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2	
1Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code	
Bullfrogs		Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8

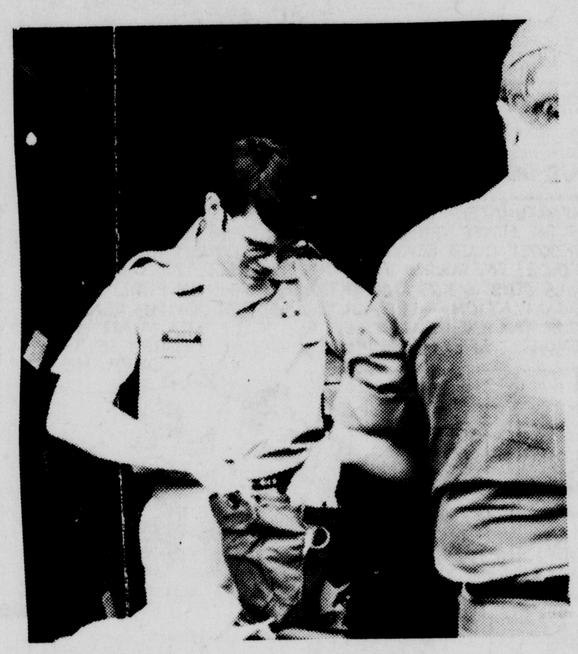


PICTURE grows darker for John Ehrlichman, former President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser currently a defendent in the Watergate trial. Herbert Kalmbach, ex-White House attorney, has testified Ehrlichman supervised pay-offs to Watergate burglars to insure their silence.

FOLLOWING AN AMBUSH an unidentified "guerrilla" dashes off into the bush with a hand full of "secret" papers. The "guerrillas" from Special Forces and Psychological Operations groups of the John F. Kennedy Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C., helped put students through the paces during the final phase of the Special Forces Qualification Test. (U.S. Army photo)

Bow kill

Gene Malloy poses with deer he killed at Duck Creek November 23 with bow and arrow.



WHAT YOU GOT THERE TROOP?—Second Lt. Raymond M. Brooks, attached to Headquarters Company, First Infantry Division, checks through a soldier's equipment during customs inspection at Fort Riley, Kan., prior to movement to West Germany for Exercise Reforger '74. Lieutenant Brooks is from Concord, Calif. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 Gary Beard)

Charles White and Delbert Clark hold up head of nine point buck killed North of Van Buren.

Allen Payne of Morehouse displays seven point buck killed on first day of season near Van Buren.

AVHS wins own tourney

IRONTON - Coach David Bone's Arcadia Valley Tigers took their own Thanksgiving tournament with a 71-64 victory here Thursday night.

Johnny Car and Gary Komar supplied the offense for the Tigers with 27 and 26 points apiece.

The Tigers jumped out in front 12-0 in the opening minutes of the game and coasted to the win. The Tigers are 7-0 on the season.

After leading 18-8 at the end of the first quarter, AVHS kept the pressure on the Whippets and led 41-26 at the half. Tony Mann was the only player that the Tigers were unable to defense properly as the 6-2 guard pumped in 34 points. Dan Foster followed with 20.

Ellington battled back a little in the second half but didn't have enough offense to win.

Bismarck won third place with a 73-57 victory over South Iron. Steve Faulkner was high scorer for Bismarck with 19 points. Mike Ruble led the Panthers with 12.

BISMARK (73)

Faulkner 19, Sikes 16, Hardy 12, Eye 11, Politte 8, Crews 2, Groveau 1.

Totals: FG - 25; FT - 23; PF - 19.

SOUTH IRON (57)

Ruyble 12, Johnson 7, Middleton 7, Williams 6, Bourisuw 6, Reed 6, Toppins 4, Patterson 4, Huff 2, Lewis 2, Hensel 1.

Totals: FG - 24; FT - 9; PF - 27.

Score by Quarters:

Bismarck	15	19	19	20	73
South Iron	10	6	18	23	57

ARCADIA VALLEY (71)

Carr 27, Komar 26, Smith 6, Tripp 6, Siebert 4, Magufee 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 15; PF - 25.

ELLINGTON (64)

Mann 34, Foster 20, Keith 4, Shrum 4, Lee 2.

Totals: FG - 23; FT - 18; PF - 22.

Score by Quarters:

Arcadia Valley	18	23	18	12	71
Ellington	8	18	20	18	64

HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues traded veteran defenseman Don Awrey to the Montreal Canadiens for left wing center Chuck Lefley in a National Hockey League trade.

TENNIS

OSAKA, Japan — Second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco rallied for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 semifinal victory over Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan in a $100,000 World Professional Tennis Tournament.

Zalma wins third

LEOPOLD — Zalma advanced their record to 3-1 last night when they went up against Leopold and captured a 100-73 win. The game had to be re-scheduled because of poor floor conditions Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs had consistent high scoring throughout the entire game. Each quarter saw them hit above the 20 point marker which led to the outdistancing of the Leopold team.

Despite the high scoring, Zalma has had its problems. A good steady game has not been credited to the Bulldog squad, but hopes ride high as improvement seems imminent.

David Kilpatrick and Bob Gorwn teamed up to bomb the nets for a total of 53 points, Kilpatrick scoring 27 and Gowen hitting for 26. Leon Eftink put in 29 markers to take high scoring honors for Leopold.

The J.V. game, which was played Tuesday night, went to the Bulldogs as they downed Leopold 55-44. Dennis Wheetley led the Bulldogs in the scoring attack, dropping in 17 points. Allen Storecrink hit for 13 for Leopold.

Scoring:

ZALMA (100)

Kilpatrick 27, Bob Gowen 26, Linberry 7, Burchett 4, Lemons 14, Wheetley 2, Stepp 10, West 10, Fowler 2.

LEOPOLD (73)

Eftink 6, Jensen 5, T. Vandeven 5, Theele 2, J. Vandeven 12, Van Gannip 6.

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	22	23	28	27	100
Leopold	15	21	8	29	73

GOLF

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — South Africa's Gary Player carded a two-under-par 67 and tied England's Tommy Horton, France's Jean Garialde, and Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez and Priscilo Dinizwas for first place after the first round of the 29th Brazilian Open Golf Championship.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gordon Wayne Rodgers and Judith Ann Rodgers, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated April 30, 1974, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 194, Page 524, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri:

All of tract number 10 in the East One-Half of the East One-Half ($E\frac{1}{2}$ $E\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southwest One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($SW\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Five (5), Township 26 North, Range 14 E. of the Fifth Principal Meridian, more particularly described in metes and bounds as follows: Starting at the Southwest corner of the Southeast One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($SE\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Five (5), said point being located in the center of a gravel road known as Dacus Drive; thence North along the center of said road, a distance of 476 feet to the point of beginning; thence West (parallel to the South line of the East One-Half of the East One-Half of the Southwest One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($E\frac{1}{2}$ $E\frac{1}{2}$ $SW\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) a distance of 330 feet to a point; thence North (parallel to the East line), a distance of 132 feet to a point; thence East (parallel to the Soutn line), a distance of 330 feet to a point in the center of a road known as Dacus Drive; thence South along the center of said road, a distance of 132 feet to the point of beginning containing One (1)acre, more or less.

Excepting from the above the rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the East Front Door of the Court House in Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, December 16, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Kenneth Smitten, Trustee
Date of First Publication: Friday, November 22, 1974

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
Sikeston, Missouri

By James D. Sickal
Attorneys for Trustee

229, 235, 241, 247

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Robert P. Jones and Cheryl Jones, his wife, dated January 31, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 168 at page 449, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Twelve (12) in the Village of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will be on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

223, 229, 235, 241

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. TF

For rent
Furnished one bedroom apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

Three room furnished apartment $30. per week. 471-4902, 471-0073. 12-2-74

Furn. 4 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. $55 mo. 471-3403. 11-30-74

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

For Rent
Three room duplex, adults. No pets. Call 471-4077. TF

Furnished apartment, 306 Lee Street. Call 471-4160. 12-3-74

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485. TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772. TF

9. House For Rent

One bedroom house, 212 Watson, $55 month. 471-1310. 12-5-74

House for rent, 848 Linn, 2 bedroom, central heat. $110 month. 471-9698 or 471-8642. 11-30-74

Two bedroom remodeled house, $100 per month, $50 deposit. 471-0073, 471-4902. 12-2-74

NOW
Complete Car Service at Firestone

Wheel Alignment — Replace Ball Joints
Complete Brake Services — Tune-Up
Shocks — Wheel balancing Spin & Bubble
Pack Front Wheels

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

See Bill Barksdale at
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone 471-4556

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AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
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Quality Fabrics
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Home 471-7548

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347
Pickup & Delivery

YOU'LL BE AHEAD
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Call 471-4141

LOWEST PRICES
NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471- 9942.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished small four room house. 409 Wallace. Call after 3, 471- 8861.
11- 30- 74

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Furnished two bedroom double wide trailer. 114 N. 2nd Street. Call 471- 8861 after 3.
11- 30- 74

Two bedroom carpeted, no pets. 471- 3123.
12- 2- 74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471- 3450
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Office Space For Lease
Nooney Company
Call 314-863-7700
or 472- 0047
Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Happiness is a La- Z- Boy Rocker- Recliner from Rudy's.
12- 3- 74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471- 1646 after 5.

1973- 74 Honda 350, 4 cylinder 3000 miles. Excellent condition. 471- 8355.
12- 5- 74

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12- 11- 74

Book and More Store
Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.
We Sell and Swap.
Phone 688-2091.

For the pajama look in evening wear, shop Mode- O- Day, Midtowner Village, Sikeston, Mo.
12- 3- 74

New bumper pool table slate top. Call 472- 0650 after 3:30 P.M.
12- 11- 74

12 gau. Rem. 1100 Vent Rib. Call 472- 0233.
11- 30- 74

Carport sale, Nov. 29- 30, 217 Marion 9 till 5.
11- 30- 74

22 ft. Holiday travel trailor, like new. Call 748- 2031, 316 Church, New Madrid.
11- 30- 74

Draperies Made Free
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Goodyear Tire Center
Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall
Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

Help make him a good old man with a La- Z- Boy Rocker- Recliner from Rudy's.
12- 3- 74

GARAGE SALE
Saturday
8 till 2 Furniture and miscellaneous.
230 Marion

For Sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667- 5526.
12- 3- 74

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11- 19- 74

Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471- 6053.
TF

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
710 WALLACE
Friday & Saturday
Clothing, plaques, exercise equipment. Also miscellaneous items.
8:30 till 3.

Solid oak fireplace split and delivered, $15. per rank. Call 624- 7345 or 624- 3838.
12- 2- 74

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471- 7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471- 7669.
TF

Sansui amplifier turner receiver and turntable, Sony tape recorder and accessories. Phone 683- 6022.
12- 2- 74

Broyhill pool table 7 foot, slate bed. Call 683- 3496.

Potted plants, large variety. Phone 471- 1692 131 Second Street.
12- 4- 74

380 Suzuki motorcycle 1972. 471- 4902.
12- 2- 74

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471- 1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471- 1697.

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony- mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471- 2162. (Nights 471- 9295).
12- 9- 74

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

57 acres fenced with 40 acres of wheat, $450 per acre. 471- 9068.
12- 2- 74

18. Help Wanted

Wanted fuel injection trainee, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. No phone calls please. Taylor Diesel Service, Highway AA South Miner.

Experienced waitress. Apply in person, Holiday Inn.
TF

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Wanted truck drivers, must have over the road experience. Must meet D.O.T. regulations. Call 688- 2958.
12- 5- 74

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Experienced. 471- 3629.
11- 30- 74

Wanted babysitter in our home with one infant. Starting Jan. 2, 1975. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Prefer someone with experience with child care, references requested. Call 471- 9125.

20. Lost & Found

Lost- Portageville school jacket, may have been left at Burger Chef. Reward. Call 379- 3268.
11- 30- 74

21. Business Opportun.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR RENT
Two Beauty Operator Vanities. $15 per week.
PHONE 471-2620

AVON
NEED EXTRA $$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn it as an Avon Representative. Show and sell beautiful gifts, quality jewelry and cosmetics in your spare time. I'll be glad to show you how. Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471- 2027.
TF

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444

24. Special Services

Styles by
LOUISE BEAUTY SALON
is open for your beauty service. For appointment call 471- 8887. On Vanduser Road

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471- 4340
TF

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

LET US FILE YOUR SAWS
Saws cut better when they are filed by machine. Every tooth made uniform. Try our work at low cost. Call after 5 P.M. till 10 P.M. 471- 3083, Carl's Saw Shop 624 Linn.

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Fancy machine quilting. Dickie Lynxwiler, 2 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on Highway 25. Telephone no. 568- 2397.
12- 2- 74

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471- 1477.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
on all
Painting & Body Work
Motor repair, tune- ups, brake work, muffler and tail pipe
EVANS BODY SHOP
one block east of Carr Roofing
N. Main Street

25. Poultry & Livestock

Two very gentle gaited horses for children or adults. One four year old gaited mare gentle. One small horse very gentle for children. One small gentle pony. Call 471- 5718.
12- 4- 74

26. Pets

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243- 4817.
12- 18- 74

Two pointer bird dogs for sale. Call 471- 1254.
TF

Chihuahua puppy, 6 months old, female. 471- 4676.
12- 3- 74

Healthy and pretty mixed Collie puppies, free. Call 471- 6372.
12- 2- 74

Bird dog for sale. English Pointers, call 667- 5853, after 6 667- 5672.
12- 8- 74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale or will trade for a late model pickup. 1958 GMC twin screw tandem 10 wheeler perfect condition. 36,000 actual miles, new tires. 14 ft. steel bed. 50 ton Tulsa wench. Mark Dover, 618- 748- 9898, Mound City, Ill.
12- 4- 74

Two 67 International two ton trucks. $1150 each. 471- 6194.
12- 6- 74

1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, long wide bed like new. 404 Hunter anytime.
11- 30- 74

1968 Chevrolet Impala, four door hard top. Power and air. Good condition. For more information call 471- 3376.
11- 30- 74

69 Cutlass Convertible 354 barrell. P.S., 4 speed. New top, good mechanical condition. Phone 471- 5132, 203 W. Wakefield.
11- 30- 74

1973 Chevrolet pickup, four wheel drive. 21,000 miles. Call 471- 8711.
11- 30- 74

For sale- 68 Satellite Plymouth, 4 speed, 318, headers, traction bars, air shocks, Chrome slots and 11 inch tires. Call 471- 5626.
11- 30- 74

1971 Vega Hatchback, standard transmission. 472 0200.
12- 3- 74

For Sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675- 3312.
TF

1970 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe enterior. 262- 3833.
12- 12- 74

1971 Impala Custom, automatic with 350 engine. a/c, AM radio with built in stereo. Good condition. 471- 3278 after 5.
12- 2- 74

1973 Chevrolet pickup, 3 speed, long wheel base. 471- 6194.
11- 30- 74

1973 Ford station wagon air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. 471- 2908 after 5.
11- 30- 74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

70 model Chevrolet tractor, single axle, clean truck in good condition. Call 733- 4383 after 6 P.M.
12- 4- 74

34. Mobile Homes

8 x 35 Contemporary one bedroom, air conditioned. Carpeted, disposal, extra clean. 688- 2886.
11- 30- 74

1972 12x60 mobile home, two bedroom, central air and heat. Newly carpeted, located now in Wyatt. 675- 3668.
11- 30- 74

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

Three room office, 1/2 bath, central air, cash sale price. $3,495. New carpet, florescent lights. See at Propst Mobile Homes, 1313 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
12- 6- 74

FOR SALE
6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.
1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
CHARLESTON, MO.

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

Three used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

PRE—INVENTORY SALE
ON OVENS, COOK TOPS, SLIDE IN OVENS AND HOODS. CASH AND CARRY AT TODAYS WHOLESALE COST, WHILE THEY LAST.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471- 3284

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National Chemsearch...the most progressive sales division of one of the fastest growing and most successful industrial corporations in America.

We are looking for an individual with desire, determination, and "stick- to- it- iveness"...a person with a feeling for people. The exceptional quality of our industrial products and their use by virtually every type of account, creates an ideal opportunity for this person.

WE OFFER
* $18,000- $22,000 potential income first full year.
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* Territories never cut.
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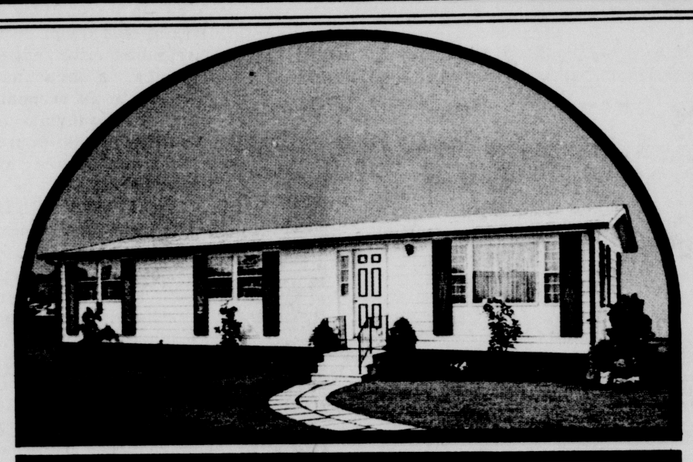
If you have a stable employment record, a successful sales background, or a sincere desire to enter a sales career, I'd like to talk with you.
To arrange a personal and confidential interview
CALL STAN GELLMAN (COLLECT)
Monday December 2, after 12:30 P.M. or Tuesday December 3, after 9:00 A.M., 314- 334- 4491. Cape Girardeau, Mo.
NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. Central
St. Louis, Mo. 63105
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SKATE WORLD
SKATING SCHEDULE —
1207 E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-9202

SUNDAY	2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM 8:00 TO 10:00 PM RESERVED FOR PARTIES
MONDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 TO 6:00 PM, 6:00 TO 8:00 PM, AND 8:00 TO 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:30 PM

ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions- Skate Rental .50 Each Additional Session .75



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THE *Presidential*
BY SCHULT

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ARE YOU TIRED OF TRYING TO BUY A NEW HOME?
COME TO PROPST FOR THE FASTEST FINANCING AVAILABLE.

We have available the largest selection of Quality Built Homes in this area.

We also have several pre-owned homes on hand for your inspection. All our homes are lighted for your shopping convenience.

Visit Our Sales Center Today
TERMS TO 15 YEARS CONVENTIONAL OR FHA
Propst Mobile Homes Inc.
1313 E. Malone (Hwy 62 E)
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days A Week 1-6 Sundays

MACHINERY AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec 4,1974
9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather
By 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Yes we'll have new, like new, extra clean, average Tractors all kinds makes and models. Our last Sale on Nov. 20th Tractors and Implements found new Homes as fast as the tickets could be written.

We expect to have and will need 250-300 Tractors Buyers are Ready - For You ! ! and Yours !!

Consign your surplus Farm Machinery and related items to one of the Pioneers in the Implement Auction Industry. Since "1959" we've been a tried, tested, and proven market for both buyers and sellers.

TERMS—STRICTLY CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1068
(THE IRON SALESMEN)
Established in 1959.
TRIED-TESTED-PROVEN-ASK OUR CUSTOMERS

FARM SALE
JAMES HANEY
WED., DEC. 4, 1974 10 AM
15 MILES SOUTHEAST OF EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

HAVE LOST LEASE ON THE FARM I HAVE BEEN FARMING. I AM QUITTING FARMING AND AM GOING IN STORE BUSINESS AT EAST PRAIRIE, MO. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATION:
SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY RESIDENCE 15 MILES S.E. OF EAST PRAIRIE, MO. GO 7 MILES EAST FROM EAST PRAIRIE ON HIGHWAY 80 TO ROAD AA THEN SOUTH ON AA TO FF THEN SOUTH ON FF TO SULLIVAN STORE, THEN EAST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD TO FIRST GRAVEL ROAD ON RIGHT THEN SOUTH ONE MILE TO STATE PARK MOUND, THEN 1/2 MILE WEST THEN 1/2 SOUTH.

TRACTORS
1- IHC 966 DIESEL TRACTOR, T A, LPTO, DUAL WHEELS & WEIGHTS, ONLY 256 HRS.
1- IHC 706 GAS TRACTOR, LPTO, WIDE FRONT AND WEIGHTS
1- IHC 560 GAS TRACTOR W/WEIGHTS, EXTRA CLEAN
1- IHC M TRACTOR W/SUPER KIT

PLANTERS & GRAIN DRILL
1- IHC 18 HOLE GRAIN DRILL, DOUBLE DISC, EXTRA GOOD
1- IHC 466 PLANTER 4 ROW, WITH ALL EXTRAS
HIPPERS & CHISEL PLOWS
1- FORREST CITY 4 ROW HIPPER, 3 PT. HITCH W/HYD. MARKERS, EXTRA GOOD
1- CHATTANOOGA 11 FT. CHISEL PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH, GOOD

PLOWS & DISC
1- IHC 5 BOTTOM PLOW, SEMI MOUNTED, LIKE NEW
1- IHC 4 BOTTOM PLOW, FAST HITCH
1- IHC 470 17 1/2 FT. DISC, WING TYPE, 1 YR. OLD, LIKE NEW
1- J.D. 13 FT. WHEEL TYPE DISC, GOOD
1- IHC 37A 13FT. WHEEL DISC, GOOD

TRUCKS & COMBINES
1- IHC 303 COMBINE W/CAB, PICK UP REEL AND ALL EXTRAS, GOOD CONDITION
1- 1954 CHEV. 2 T. TRUCK W/NEW MOTOR, 2 SPEED AND GOOD GRAIN BED
1- 1947 DODGE 2 T TRUCK W/GOOD GRAIN BED, AN EXTRA GOOD FARM TRUCK

CULTIVATORS
1- IHC 463- ROW CULT., 3 PT. HITCH
1- IHC 463 4 ROW CULT., FAST HITCH
1- IHC 4 ROW CULT., FRONT MOUNTS, QUICK TACH
1- IHC 15 FT. VIBRE SHANK CULT., 3 PT. HITCH

OTHER TOOLS
1- IHC 4 ROW MIDDLE BUSTER
1- 200 BUSHEL RICE BUGGY
1- IHC NO. 111 2 ROW STALK SHREDDER
1- SPRAY RIG W/2- 120 GALLON TANKS, 1 YEAR OLD
2- IHC SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, 12 FT.
1- J.D. 4 ROW ROTARY HOE
1- LOVE BAR, 13 FT.
1- SPEECO V DITCHER, 3 PT. HITCH
1- IHC SICKLE MOWER, 7 FT. CUT, FAST HITCH
1- OILING BAR, 4 ROW
5 SACKS OF TECRACOLOR SUPER X
250 LBS. COTTON SEED
1- LOT OF CHEMICALS

JAMES HANEY OWNER
PHONE NIG — 3319
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS— CASH

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
LAST DAY!
DON'T MISS IT

Looking back

Music recital presented

50 years ago
November 30, 1924

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 22--E.L. Toof is in a hospital here with severe bruises and Harris Draughon is at a private home suffering with a badly sprained shoulder, probably dislocated, the outcome of a crash of two cars late this afternoon. Mr. Toof and Mr. Draughon are cotton buyers and reside at Sikeston.

Joe Porter, address Oran, Mo., wishes to sell his 40- acre farm near Hooe School. Thirty acres cleared, house, new barn, sheds and outbuildings. If you are looking for a bargain drop him a line.

Memorial Park cemetery averaged a funeral every day last week and only one interment from Sikeston. A.A. Ebert, secretary of the cemetery association, reports that by the first of the year, there will be a few of the $50 lots left. The remaining lots are those ranging in price from $60 to $75 and a large number of the $75 lots have been disposed of. Memorial Park is the only cemetery between St. Louis and Memphis on the Firsco Railroad that has "A Perpetual Care Fund."

Craven and John Watkins will move their dairy cows from the farm near Vanduser to the Harris farm at the south edge of Sikeston, where they will start to deliver milk to regular customers.

40 years ago
November 30, 1934

Leonard Lesler, 54- year-old Oran druggist, died of bronchial pneumonia Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape. He had been a patient for almost two weeks.

W.H. Barnes of New Orleans, La., formerly of Sikeston, died suddenly in New Orleans Friday, according to a message received here by his sister, Mrs. F.H. Smith.

A musical recital was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen Monday with the following pupils participating: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Anderson, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Don Phillips, Billy Anderson, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Allen, Albert Hunter, Dorothy Waller, and Mary Louise Montgomery.

A census report, issued Friday, shows that 9,506 bales of the 1934 cotton crop were ginned in Scott County up to November 14, as compared with 7,916 bales by the same time last year.

30 years ago
November 30, 1944

Mrs. Donnie Rosebury, wife of John Rosebury, died at her home here early Thursday of multiple sclerosis, and funeral services were conducted Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. D.J. Allenstein of New Madrid are parents of a son born Thursday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Morley-- Renshaw Hale, S 2/c, who has been stationed at St. Louis, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his wife and son, Larry Joe, of Morley, and his parents of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hale.

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Alec Riley have gone to St. Louis for a visit. From there they will go to Michigan for a visit with their children. They expect to be away a month.

20 years ago
November 30, 1954

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Wednesday were reported as follows: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius of Morehouse; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Route 3, Matthews; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Brown, 226 Ruth street, Sikeston.

Mrs. J.N. Ross, who will observe her 86th birthday on Dec. 2 was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by her daughters, Mrs. W.H. Sikes and Mrs. Walter Hunter at the Sikes' home.

St. Joseph, Mo.-- Webster Groves is the mythical Missouri state high school football champion of 1954. Kirksville was runner up and Sikeston placed third. Names of Sikeston students appearing on the dean's honor roll for the fall term at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape, included Thomas M. Gwaltney, Judith Carolyn Jackson, Lawrence R. Kem, John Howard Reed, and Ernest L. Yeakey.

In search of the American dream

The Frontier: From Jefferson to Turner

Copley
News Service

William H. Goetzmann, author of four articles (Nos. 9 through 12) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is one of the nation's top historians, with a Pulitzer Prize to prove it.

Currently he is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas, Austin. At Texas he directs the American studies program, holds the endowed Stiles professorship in American studies and also is professor of history. As his four articles in Courses by Newspaper suggest, his primary interest is in the cultural and intellectual history of America, with special emphasis on the roles that science and the frontier have played in our nation's culture. His book, "Exploration and Empire: The Explorer and the Scientist in the Winning of the American West," won not only the Pulitzer Prize in history but also the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman prize given for literary and scholarly excellence. The Texas Institute of Letters also honored the book in 1967 as the most useful information book in the field of general knowledge.

Goetzmann was born in 1930 in Washington, D.C. He took his undergraduate work at Yale, graduating with a B.A. in 1952, including election to Phi Beta Kappa. He obtained his doctorate in philosophy in 1957 at Yale and taught history at the New Haven university from 1955 to 1964.

The Texas U. scholar's entire career has been dotted with achievement and honors. He has written several books in addition to the Pulitzer winner and in 1967-68 he was a Fulbright visiting professor at Cambridge University in England, where he lectured on American cultural history.

At Texas U. he has developed the American studies program into one of the strongest in the nation. He has fostered courses on material culture, black and Mexican-American studies, the intellectual woman in America, architectural restoration and historical archaeology, among others.

The four "In Search of the American Dream" articles by Goetzmann are current proof of the academic depth and historical insight of this outstanding scholar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of 18 aricles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the energy and drive that permitted America, a new nation, to progress in an economic sense, with accompanying problems. The writer is a Stiles professor of American studies at Texas University.

By WILLIAM H. GOETZMANN
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From the beginning observers saw America as a land of abundance. In 1775 Benjamin Franklin pointed out that North America was so vast that "no Man continues long as a Laborer for others, but gets a Plantation of his own." Because of the opportunity on the land, Franklin predicted that within a century, "the greatest number of Englishmen will be on this side of the water."

The American population doubled every twenty years, creating a vast agricultural nation that formed a rich market for the world's products. immigrants and large families were on economic asset in agriculture. Provided with a second chance, and imbued with the Protestant work ethic, 19th Century Americans worked hard to turn nature's potential abundance into actual abundance for all.

Their incentive was in part explained by J. Hector St. John de Crevecoeur in "Letters from an American Farmer" (1782). People in America, he wrote, besides having access to their own land, were relatively unfettered by government, church, or other feudal institutions. Their labor being "founded on the basis of nature, self-interest, can it want stronger allurement?"

In "People of Plenty" (1954), the historian David Potter declared economic abundance the single most important factor in shaping American character and institutions.

From abundance stemmed a fluid class structure. It made mass education possible. It provided enough surplus for distribution to the rest of the world and gave Americans a sense of mission. It created the conditions for democracy because, property distribution being widespread, everyone had a stake in political society. And it created new institutions such as advertising that transformed America into a consumer society with a high mas mass standard of living. But the important question is how did all of this come about?

Labor is "Dear," Invention is "Cunning"

In 1775 Franklin had also observed that since a man could easily get his own "Plantation," "Labour will never be cheap here." This proved to be corrects. Through much of the 19th Century, despite immigration and family increase, the cost of American labor was relatively high-a factor which, some historians argue, early forced Americans to turn to machines.

Characteristically, Americans looked for easy-to-build, specialized machines that were not too expensive to replace and therefore not a brake on new solutions to unexpected problems. Where the British built imposing steamships, Henry Shreve devised the barge-like, bottomed river boat. Where the British built gigantic locomotives with fixed wheels, American engineers rode on light carriages with four wheels out ahead of the vehicle to guide it around the hairpin turns of hastily constructed tracks.

And while Americans often looked to European technology, they also were constantly inventing labor-saving machines and processes themselves. Eli Whitney's simple cotton gin transformed the South. Cyrus McCormick's reaper made bonanza farming possible. And the hog butchers of Cincinnati, as early as the 1830s, devised an efficient assembly line process--the ancestor of Henry Ford's system. The alertness to invention and labor-saving devices speeded up the tempo of American life.

Change, adaptability, and mobility were always paramount.

"Here We All Work On The Mississippi"

But while free white Americans were commanding high wages, a vast portion of American abundance was generated by the four million black slaves who worked the cotton and sugar cane fields of the South. These black workers were not free, had no stake in the lands, as did Crevecoeur's yeoman. They were chattel, to be bought or sold at will like a horse or a wagon.

Historians have long debated whether slavery was actually profitable. Certainly, wages were nil, and life-long upkeep costs were minimal. On the eve of the Civil War both North and South believed that cotton was indeed "king". Forced black labor had produced what looked like an exceedingly affluent society in the South.

On the other hand, the slave economy fastened a rigidity upon the South that made it a folk culture based on a racial caste system. For a majority of Southerners utopia consisted of standing still. Meanwhile the slave dreamed of some jubilee day when he, too, might be as free as the Declaration of Independence asserted he ought to be and thus partake of the "plenty" that he had helped produce at such incredible personal cost.

Here We All Work In The Yankee City

Compared to the South, northern factory towns and cities seemed more productive and dynamic. Even before the Civil War the American industrial revolution was a at "take-off" point. New York, the financial, mercantile, and shipping center of the country, was a symbol for hundreds of other booming commercial towns of the North.

Newsburyport, Mass., studied in the 1940s by the sociologist Lloyd Warner as "Yankee City," is perhaps typical of 19th Century northeastern towns. In a recent work, "Poverty and Progress," the historian Stephan Thernstrom restudied Newburyport, asking in effect whether the laborers of that town were truly "people of plenty," and whether success and social mobility, the rise from rags to riches, were really possible for them.

He found that only a small fraction of common laborers advanced even to the status of semiskilled workers, and their children moved only slightly, if at all, further up the ladder of success. A mid-19th Century influx of Irish Catholic immigrants exaggerated this condition. But, strangely enough, the people of Newburyport never ceased to believe in in the American Dream.

Their objective was modest success in the form of security--a job, a small house of one's own, and a savings account as a hedge against unemployment or sickness.

The workers pursued these ends often to the sacrifice of their children's education, and hence future chance of success, thus carrying the pattern of stasis through future generations. If Newburyport represents a typical northern town, then its citizens, though they believe in the American Dream, were hardly "people of plenty". They were people of "just enough."

Other Americans refused to settle for such modest goals, either for themselves or their society. In the first half of the 19th Century at least 100 "utopian" communities were established throughout the country, each trying to embody the social principles of theorists like Robert Owen, Charles Fourier, or Etienne Cabet. Brook Farm was the best known of these experiments, probably because it attracted the interest of people like Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Devoted to radical social reorganization, most of these communities failed except insofar as they captured the imagination of the people and added new content to the American Dream.

Incentives: One, Two, Three, Take-Off

In any economy, even one blessed by nature's abundance, the incentive to work must be present. At least three such incentives loom large in 19th Century America. The first, the propanganda of success, is most obvious. Horatio Alger novels such as "Pluck and Luck," success manuals, edifying sermons, schoolbooks such as "McGuffey's Readers," and newspapers chronicling the exploits of the successful, all encouraged Americans to drive for the American Dream through ceaseless toil.

And even if one read or listened in disbelief, he could not afford to fail to play the game, because he had a society to live in, neighbors to judge him, fellows to emulate or compete with--or else go under. Going under or fear of failure provided a second and even more powerful incentive. America was a market economy in which a man in any walk of life could succeed or fail. The panics of the 70s, in which the great banking house of Jay Cooke collapsed, and the panics of the 90s were personal experiences to many Americans. Even the robber baron, Jay Gould, acknowledged "business is scary."

Still a third incentive for success was the economic and legal philosophy of the day. The economic ideal was Adam Smith's laissez-faire: that government was best which governed least. Apostles of Darwinian survival of the fittest believed that government meddling only hindered the inevitable march of progress led by the captains of industry, the true leaders of mankind. Thus just at the point of economic take-off in the United States, industry and its captains, not government or reformers, controlled America.

The legal system gave power with very little responsibility to the corporations. Declaring that corporations were "persons," the courts struck down attempts at regulation as violations of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which stated that "no person may be deprived ... of property without due process of law."

Despite their blindness to the spectre of monopolies and to large areas of the public interest, American courts in the 19th Century pushed the American Dream, and they may well, at whatever cost, have helped to produce American material abundance.

By 1900 the United States had become the leading food-producing and manufacturing nation in the world. Statistically, the American Dream was reality. Americans were indeed a "people of plenty."

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Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

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Next: Religion and Politics at Home and Abroad, by William HJ. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, Universtiy of Texas.

What's the law?

Case of the absent wife

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Musclebaum got his daily exercise by beating his wife. A reluctant sparring mate, however, Mrs. Musclebaum waited for an opportune moment and then took off for parts unknown. And, for 25 years, not the slightest whimper was thereafter heard from her.

Then she suddenly reappeared destitute and sued her husband, Musclebaum, for maintenance and support.

"She's as wacky as a jaybird if she thinks I have to support her," was Musclebaum's reaction. "She's been gone for 25 years. That's a quarter of a century. She's not my wife. She's only a faint memory. She can't just come back after all that time and expect me to support her."

"While I admit that it's been a long time," responded Musclebaum's wife, "I left only because I had no other choice. Considering the daily beatings I received, had I not left I might not be here today. My leaving was a case of self-preservation."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Musclebaum to support his wife after she had been gone for a quarter of a century?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Musclebaum's wife had good grounds for leaving, she was entitled to support. And, noted the judge, the fact that she waited 25 years to ask for support did not bar her claim since the delay in no way impaired Musclebaum's rights.

On the contrary, concluded the judge in effect, it saved him from having to make support payments forthe 25 years she was gone.

(Based upon a 1955 Conn. Supreme Court of Errors Decision)

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

TRCC has program for high schoolers

POPLAR BLUFF — An innovation has been approved by Three Rivers Community College to give qualifying high school students an opportunity for college experience and to "bank" some college credits before they are graduated from high school.

Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of Arts and Sciences, announced that high school students who have completed their junior year may enroll in the summer session of the college for a maximum course load of seven credit hours before entering their senior year in high school.

Students taking advantage of this opportunity, effective at the next summer session, must have the recommendation of their principal or superintendent.

Credits earned in this manner will be held in escrow until the student is able to register at the college as a regular student, Vincent said. Then they will be added to other credits earned at any subsequent semester or summer session as regular student, and will be applied toward a degree at TRCC or may be transferred to other colleges.

The credit "bank" idea has been under consideration at TRCC for some time, and was approved after discussion with superintendents of high schools in the Three Rivers Junior College District which embraces Butler Carter, Ripley and Wayne counties.

The objective is to give students an opportunity to have college experience before their graduation from high school and stimulate their interest in continuing their studies.

— New U.S. Open golf champion Hale Irwin of Kirkwood, Mo., was the most consistent player in the 1974 event at Winged Foot here. He was the only golfer in the field of 66 finalists who negotiated the tough course in less than 74 strokes.

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers
SECOND SMASH WEEK
CINEMA II
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

MALCO OPERATED THEATRES

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
NOW
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
SEE IT NOW!
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:10 SUNDAY 7:30
Carnal Knowledge
R

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:10
SUNDAY AT 7:30
Arnold is a scream!
STELLA STEVENS
PG
and
ARNOLD

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Roadshow Engagement
"TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
Fri. & Sat. feature at 7 & 10:05
Sun feature 7:30

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
STARTS SUNDAY
FEATURE 2 & 7
She's 6 feet 2" of Dynamite!
Cleopatra Jones
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
PG
And
THE SIG SHORE PRODUCTION
Super Fly
R

COMING "MAN OF THE EAST"
COMING "MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
COMING "THE LONGEST YARD"
BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS & HOLIDAY EVES ALL THEATRES ADULT $1.25

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Ford will visit China in 1975

TOKYO (AP) — President Ford will visit China next year to give fresh impetus to the development of U.S.-Chinese relations.

The presidential visit was announced Friday in an unusually brief joint communique issued after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger completed a four-day trip to China. The secretary was heading home Saturday after a stopover in Tokyo.

The statement gave no specific date or goal for Ford's visit. American officials travelling with Kissinger said the trip would take place in late 1975. Apparently it would aim at balancing out Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's planned visit to the United States next June.

In Washington, the President issued a statement saying: "I look forward to visiting the People's Republic of China next year and to continuing the process of normalizing our relations."

Apart from arranging Ford's trip, however, Kissinger was returning home with no evident advance in U.S.-Chinese relations or in settling the question of Taiwan, the major point in dispute between Washington and Peking.

It was understood among newsmen accompanying Kissinger that the Chinese had taken the initiative to arrange Ford's visit. The reporters were told at the start of the trip that the secretary had no intent of arranging a presidential visit.

The joint communique was issued simultaneously in Peking and Washington. This is the full text:

"Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. secretary of state and assistant to the President for national security affairs, visited the People's Republic of China from Nov. 25 through Nov. 29, 1974.

"The Chinese and U.S. sides held frank, wide-ranging and mutually beneficial talks. They reaffirmed their unchanged committment to the principles of the Shanghai communique.

"The two governments agreed that President Gerald R. Ford would visit the People's Republic of China in 1975."

The Shanghai communique, issued in February 1972 when President Nixon concluded his pioneering trip ending 25 years of estrangement, pledged the two countries to work toward normalizing relations.

The Chinese were said to be basically satisfied with the pace of detente. The two sides apparently decided on the terse text after rejecting a longer draft that restated established principles of U.S.-China relations.

The communique made no mention of Taiwan, the refuge of Chiang Kai-shek's U.S.-supported Nationalist Chinese government.

U.S. officials said China did not push for a fast resolution of the issue during Kissinger's visit, and both sides were simply waiting for developments on Taiwan.

The officials added that there would be some reduction in the 4,000-man U.S. force on the island before Ford travels to China.

Kissinger went to China after accompanying Ford to Japan, South Korea and the far eastern Soviet port of Vladivostok.

County planning, zoning discussed

BENTON — The Scott County Court Friday discussed the recently enacted countywide planning and zoning program with Von Haney of Rochester, N.Y., a representative of the Xerox company.

Haney a former resident of Chaffee, has offered his services to the county at little or no cost under a Xerox company program allowing personnel to take from a month to a year leave of absence at full pay and benefits to pursue social service projects of their own choice.

"This service was offered by the company," Haney explained, "so I decided to see if I could donate my time and help my home-town community."

The County Court, which met a day later than usual due to the Thanksgiving holiday, decided that the best way Haney could serve the county is to make preliminary studies in connection with the planning and zoning program.

"To get this thing started will be a headache," Associate Judge Louie Hirschowitz of Oran said.

"This kind of project sounds like something that would fit well into my background and training," Haney said.

Haney has been associated with Xerox since 1966, his most recent position being manager of human performance and maintenance, a post in which he was responsible for making sure the design of the company's products was compatible with human p erformance.

Xerox has allocated 260 man months for social service leaves during 1975, to be distributed among various projects approved by the company.

Haney is aiming for a year-long leave to work on the planning and zoning project, and he has agreed to draft a proposal to submit to the company for approval.

The tentative proposal is for Haney to make studies of the county, investigate the planning and zoning proposals of other counties and work with the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden to come up with a set of guidelines specifically for Scott County and get a planning and zoning board of directors in operation.

If the Xerox company approves the project, Haney will not be able to start work until March, and the final decision will not be reached until the first of the year.

This will work out just about right, Presiding Judge Les Lankford of Chaffee pointed out, since the planning and zoning board will not be appointed by the court until the first of the year, when Hirschowitz takes over the position of presiding judge and is expecctedto make the appointments.

Xerox will pay Haney his regular salary, and the county will provide him with office space, furniture, telephone and expenses such as mileage.

The court agreed that this would be the best approach to take with the program.

"We want this to be a Scott County project from the very beginning," Hirschowitz said. "We don't want some program successful in some other county and bring it in and try to adapt it to fit our needs. Nor do we want some guy from some beauracracy to stuff a program down our throats."

"I don't know what the chances are of getting this program approved," Haney said, "but I'm optimistic."

December calendar girl

1974 DECEMBER 1974						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

She may not look like the traditional Santa Claus, but December Calendar Girl Carole Jones seems ready for a Merry Christmas any way. Carole, a Miss Sikeston finalist, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jones, 707 Moore Ave. The Sikeston High School senior is 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs 124 pounds. (Daily Standard photo)

Winter storm has 1st taste of snow

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first widespread winter storm of the season brought freezing rain, sleet and up to five inches of snow Friday to eastern Kansas and much of Missouri.

A heavy snow warning, with accumulations of four inches or more, was in effect for an area in Missouri from Columbia east to St. Louis and southward from that line all the way to Arkansas.

Travel warnings were in effect for this and all other parts of Missouri except the extreme southeast.

Two deaths—both involving visitors from neighboring states—were blamed on snow-packed and icy roads.

At mid-afternoon, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported many major routes were at least partly covered with ice and snow in the area extending southwestward from Chillicothe and Kirksville on the north through the central and southwest part of the state. The worst conditions were in the southern part of the area, which reached as far east as Lebanon on Interstate 44 and Mansfield on U.S. 60.

Springfield reported five inches of snow before sundown, and the forecasters said most of the state would have one to three inches before the storm abates on Saturday.

In the meantime, the frigid cold which set in Thanksgiving night was scheduled to hold on through Sunday at least.

Forecast lows for Friday night were from the 20s in north Missouri to the 30s in the south, and the prediction is that the mercury will dive another 10 degrees Saturday night.

Highs on Saturday are expected to range from 25 to 30 in the north and in the 30s in the south.

A 16-year-old boy from Des Moines, Iowa, Mark Richard Kimzey, was killed when the car driven by his mother skidded into a Highway Department truck which was spreading cinders on U.S. 65 near Mercer in northern Missouri. A van collided with a pickup truck when it skidded on a county road near Urbana in southwest Missouri. Thomas Bundy, 62, Litchfield, Ill., was riding with his brother-in-law in the van and was killed.

7 charged with drug possession

NEW MADRID --Five men and two women were charged Friday in Magistrate Court with felonious possession of controlled substances following their arrest about 2 a.m. Thursday on Interstate 55 near Cross Truck Stop about three miles north of town.

Amphetamines, chocolate, mescaline, hashish, LSD and more than 35 grams of marijuana were found in a van occupied by the group which had been stopped for investigation of a report that occupants of the van were throwing beer cans at passing motorists. A sheriff's deputy said the group reportedly had been to a rock cocert at Memphis, Tenn.

Released on bonds of $500 each were Charles Edwin Cook, 24, John Ray Cotilla, 21, and Berry C. Bucher, 20, of Cairo, Ill., and Timothy Pasul Logsdon, 19, Gary L. Underwood, 22, Tina Ayers Howle, 22, and Joyce Ann Sutton, 20, of Wickliffe, Ky.

They are to appear Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a preliminary hearing before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Cook, driver of the van, was fined $125 for driving while intoxicated.

Other cases and fines included:

See No. 1 Page 4

Security Council renews Mideast force mandate

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council decided without dissent Friday to renew for six months the mandate of the U.N. force separating Syrian and Israeli troops. The council also called for early negotiations toward a Middle East peace settlement.

The council acted after Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned the members that dangers of a new military confrontation "will steadily increase" unless progress is made toward a settlement in the next six months.

By a vote of 13-0 with China and Iraq not participating, the 15-nation council adopted a resolution sponsored by six of its nonpermanent members that:

—Renewed for another six months beyond Saturday the mandate of the 1,224-member U.N. Disengagement Observer Force manning a buffer zone between the Syrians and the Israelis on the Golan Heights.

—Called upon the parties concerned to "implement immediately" the resolution the council adopted Oct. 22, 1973, after the latest Arab-Israeli war.

Besides calling for a cease-fire, the 1973 resolution demanded immediate negotiations toward a just and durable peace in the Middle East based on the 1967 formula of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and Arab acknowledgment of Israel's right to exist.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali arranged the afternoon council meeting as council president for November. A spokesman for the U.S. Mission told a reporter, "We expect that the mandate will be renewed."

Before the council was a written report from Waldheim recommending the continuance of the force as "essential not only for the maintenance of the present quiet in the area, but also to assist any further efforts towards the establishment of a just and durable peace in the Middle East."

Observers looked to the council meeting for a clue as to how those efforts might be affected by the Arabs' promotion of the Palestine Liberation Organization for participation in the next Geneva peace conference.

The Arabs want to put PLO in place of Jordan, which took part in the conference last December along with Egypt, Syria, Israel and the big powers. But Israel refuses to negotiate with the PLO.

Waldheim returned Thursday night from a four-day trip to Syria, Israel and Egypt.

Opposition to coal contract mounts

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Rank-and-file opposition to a tentative coal industry contract grew Friday and United Mine Workers officials prepared a weekend campaign to win approval of the pact.

Secret-ballot voting on ratification of the three-year pact — the second proposal to end the strike that began Nov. 12 — will take place Monday in local unions of the 120,000-member UMW.

Before the vote, upper-echelon UMW officials, district officers and representatives of the UMW Bargaining Council will address district meetings to explain the contract to delegates elected from local unions.

The tentative contract negotiated with Bituminous Coal Operators Association representatives was approved by the Bargaining Council in Washington on Tuesday.

Between 200 and 300 miners rallied Friday morning in Bellaire, Ohio, to protest against the tentative contract. Then they marched through downtown Bellaire to UMW District 6 headquarters and demanded to see District President John Guzek, who was in St. Clairsville, Ohio, attending a district board meeting. After he was informed by telephone of the protesters' visit, the Bellaire office was closed for the rest of the day on Guzek's orders.

2 gunmen rob man of $200

PORTAGEVILLE -- Pete Davis, 85, of 1103 N. DeLisle St. reported to police at 12:25 p.m. Friday that two young white men had robbed him at gunpoint of more than $200.

Police Chief Joe Moore said Davis, who lives alone, told him the men came into his house through an unlocked door and demanded his money.

Moore said Davis seemed to be confused and had told another officer the men had asked him to make change for a $50 bill, then took his money.

Davis was unable to give a description of the men except that he thought they had a northern accent. He could not describe the gun or say whether the men left on foot or in a car.

Holiday deaths climb slowly

The Thanksgiving Day holiday period death toll climbed slowly Friday as many persons took the day off work and stayed off the highways.

By Friday evening, 190 persons had died in the holiday counting period which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Snow in the Midwest and rain elsewhere made driving surfaces hazardous but also kept many would-be travelers at home.

Club donates machine to hospital

Members of the Sikeston Junior Woman's Club met Friday with Dr. Joe Blanton, head of pediatrics ward at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, to present the ward a new Ivac 500 machine. The machine is used for intravenous injection at electronically controlled rates of from one to 99 drops per minute. Dr. Blanton, left, explains the working of the pump to, club members from left, Judy Sickal, president; Tanya Winchester; and Pat Taylor, recording secretary. The club raised money for the unit from a parade float award, bake sales and the Junior Woman's Club Follies. Proceeds from next year's follies in April will complete payment on the unit. (Daily Standard photo)

It's Inside....

Two supermarket chains announced plans to launch temporary price freezes on 10 per cent of their food items. Turn to . . . page 3.

University of Missouri-Columbia agronomist James Roth suggests ways to improve sorghum crop. For farm news, turn to . . . page 7.

President Gerald Ford pardoned eight draft invaders and promises to pardon 10 more. Turn to . . . page 4.

....and Outside

Snow over most of the state today, with accumulation of 1 to 3 inches. High today in low 30s. Light snow ending tonight and colder, low in the 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and cold Sunday, high in the 30s.

The high temperature Friday was 54 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:53 a . m
Moonrise tonight . . . . 5:55 p.m.
Last Quarter . . . . . Dec. 6

PROMINENT STAR

Betelguese rises 6:56 p.m. and will be right below the moon . . . . . 1:10 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter in southwest . 8:36 p.m
Saturn in the east . . . 10:43 p.m
Mars rises . . . . . 5:50 a.m

THE DAILY STANDARD
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, November 30 — 1931, Tony Trombone and Terri Trumpet fall in love and have an active sax life.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You can never judge by the size of a quarrel the value of the thing being quarreled over.

.....

Today, one third of all the people on the globe are ruled by the hammer and sickle. The communist party boasts of 100,000 members in the United States - an under statement. Every communist is dedicated to over throw the government of the United States and set up a political power guided and dominated by the Russian hiarchy.

Edward King Gaylord

.....

LESS CAN BE MORE

When economists talk about "productivity" and the need to increase same to enable the nation to compete with foreign countries, most people picture in their minds an assembly line or factory — workers adjusting so many bolts per hour or machines stamping out so many units of this or that.

Things get fuzzier when we think about productivity in offices or in service jobs or the professions. After all, there's a limit to how many words a secretary can type a minute or how fast a repairman can service a washing machine or how many patients a doctor can see in a day or how much territory a salesman can cover.

But productivity applies to everything, and in some cases it can mean doing less rather than more — fixing a machine right the first time so that it doesn't have to be fixed again, or not typing an unnecessary letter.

As an example of the latter, the publisher of a well-known reference work receives thousands of orders every year from private companies as well as schools and libraries. The orders are filled and invoices sent out. No problem there.

Often, however, the invoices are returned along with a voucher which the publisher must fill out and send back to the purchaser for signature and counter- signature and, eventually, payment.

Sometimes the invoice is returned with a letter or notation advising that it cannot be honored until the publisher requests the official voucher or payment - claim form or whatever, which, when he gets it, must be completed and returned to enable the purchaser to initiate the rest of the process.

A lot of time, paper, postage and effort would be saved if the necessary(?) red tape accompanied an order in the first place so that everything could be handled at one time and in one mailing.

How many other examples are there of similar wasted motion in the business world?

.....

Run your dishwasher only once a day, or less, depending on size of your family. This helps to conserve water.

.....

An article in the Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal, debating the pros and cons of legalizing condom-vending machines in the state, was headlined: "ARE THEY THE COMING THING FOR OREGON?"

.....

An A.P. dispatch from England tells us that five Indians charged with drug smuggling were released after police determined that the small box the Indians were carrying contained not hashish but ahses — of a cremated relative.

* * *

No government can long stand if its courts are mocked and defied.

—Edward King Gaylord.

"Oh goody! It's twins!"

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 1 — SUNDAY

ADVENT, FIRST SUNDAY. Dec. 1. Advent includes the four Sundays before Christmas.

CENTRAL AFRICAN HOLIDAY. Dec. 1.

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS. Dec. 1-31. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.

SANTA BY STAGE COACH PARADE. Dec. 1. El Centro, Calif. Sponsor: El Centro Chamber of Commerce, W. G. Duflock, Exxec. V.P., Box 1141, El Centro, Calif. 92243.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' CELEBRATION. Dec. 1. Iceland. Marks the day in 1918 when Iceland obtained independence from Denmark, in union under Danish King.

WINTER WONDER LAMB SEASON. Dec. 1-Mar 1, 1975. Purpose: promotion of lamb with emphasis on hearty Winter meals. Sponsor: American Lamb Council, 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80206.

DECEMBER 2 — MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL DAIRY CONGRESS. Dec. 2-7. New Delhi, India.

NATIONAL MIMICRY WEEK. Dec. 2-8. Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

PAN AMERICAN HEALTH DAY. Dec. 2. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation 2447, issued Nov. 23, 1940, covers all succeeding years.)

ROYAL SMITHFIELD SHOW & AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY EXHIBITION. Dec. 2-6. Earl's Court, London, England.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY. Dec. 2. Purpose: To dramatize the new realities of a shrunken world of interdependent nations, and focus attention on the indivisibility of human well-being. Sponsor: Society for a World Service Federation, Kurt Dreifuss, Pres., Box 545, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

WHAT PRICE ELECTIONS

According to National Review, the new legislation going through Congress limiting campaign financing and expenditures might be rejected in a less money-conscious time, but is now expected to be passed despite its obvious faults.

By limiting, and presumably equalizing, the sums Republican and Democrats spend, the law will give an advantage to Democratic presidential candidate, at a time when the Democrats are already close to obtaining a "veto-proof" Congress. That's George Meany's term, whose labor friends will still be able to channel unlimited funds through a loophole in the bill. Individuals are limited to an overall contribution of $25,000 to federal candidates. Although organizations, e.g. labor union political committees, are limited in the amount they can contribute to a single candidate, there is no limit on their total contribution to federal candidates. Union organizations could, therefore, set up a number of smaller organizations, each of which could then give the maximum contribution to many different candidates. Beneficiaries of the unions' avoidance of the law are likely to be Democrats.

Furthermore, because of the disclosure requirements, people are reluctant to contribute to challengers, whose chances of winning are smaller than incumbents, for fear of alienating or even incurring the wrath of the incumbents. Contributors see an inconsistency in having secret balloting while being required to disclose their financial support. Incumbents, of whom there are more Democrats than Republicans, are the beneficiaries, as they are of the current "reform" efforts which are expected to get the blessing and signature of a Republican President.

But this "reform" of election contributions could well turn out to be a boomerang for Democrats in 1976 if voters switch again after the Nov. 5 landslide which is predicted this year.

A CEASFIRE TO HALT THE SPREAD

In any law-abiding community, the police intervene whenever two quarrelsome neighbors start throwing rocks at each other's houses or tearing up each other's gardens.

To this extent, mankind on the global scale has progressed to the point it reached on the local scale when, perhaps 10,000 years ago, individual families or clans got together to found the first permanent city. To this extent, it has become routine to send in United nations peacekeeping troops to separate squabbling "families", for example, the Greeks and Turks on the island of Cyprus.

There, unfortunately, the analogy ends.

In a community, a quarrel between two parties does not threaten to throw the entire neighborhood into strife. The law has mechanisms for settling disputes and anyone who eggs on the combatants or hands them weapons will himself be held guilty of breaking the peace. Not so when it comes to disputes between nations.

The potential tragedy of the war that almost broke out between Turkey and Greece, and the actual tragedy of the bloodletting that did take place on Cyprus, was compounded by the fact that both sides were armed to the teeth with the most modern weapons of war. Ironically, these armanents, which were supposedly provided to secure the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization against Communist expansionism, not only made war between these two traditional rivals a very real possibility but would have made it far more devastating than it would be if they had to rely on their own resources.

Sure, if Greece and Turky did not get jets and tanks and bombs from the United States, they would get them someplace else. If not from the Soviet Union then from France, another ostensible ally who is actually our chief competitor in the international arms-selling business.

But in a sane world, a world that was a true community, such festering disputes as the one over Cyprus would not be permitted to be magnified and aggravated by outsiders peddling weapons or forming alliances. Nor would such disputes always and inevitably threaten to involve rest of the community.

Thus the further irony of the fact that the cease-fire on Cyprus was imposed not so much to keep the peace for the sake of peace or to minimize human suffering, though these ends were certainly desired, as it was to prevent the fighting from leading to a clash between the superpowers.

It is also regrettable that, guided by considerations of global, "Realpolitik," the United States missed an opportunity to stand up for international law and order. Instead of denouncing the overthrow of the lawful head of state of Cyprus, Archibishop Makarios, by Greek officers and national guardsmen in violation of international agreement, we initially tilted" toward the dictatorship in Athens out of concern for our naval basis in Greece — despite the questionable value these bases would have in the event of a nuclear showdown with Russia and the risk of a split with Turkey and other NATO allies, such as Britain.

It is by no means obvious, of course , that Americans pressure on Greece could have forestalled the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. We need not, however, have put ourselves in the position of the greedy money that got its hand caught in the bottle because it could not retrieve the apple in the bottle and its hand too.

Yet as tragic and as ominous as the Cypriote crisis was and still, is, it does show that the world has made some progress. There are still quarrels between neighbor nations or between factions within nations but it has become unthinkable that they should be allowed to plunge the world community into war. As shaky as world peace is, even if it is based only on the fear of atomic holocaust, at least there is peace.

We may yet see the day when not only is war between the major nations a thing of the past but recurring rumors of war as well.

...

CRYSTAL GAZING

Columnist James J. Kilpatrick has reported on a meeting in Washington of 75 "of the most distinguished scientists and thinkers of the Western world." While the nation was watching Saturday's college football, these scientists were talking about man's future in terms of what is now or soon will be possible.

Although most persons are not aware of it, science already knows in general how to make a "test-tube baby". The question raised by Mr. Kilpatrick is, "Who decides that such a baby shall be made?" In a few years, the mystery of sex determination will be solved, according to the scientists. Parents will soon be able to choose whether to have a boy or a girl. Within a few years, foolproof contraception--birth control--will be universally available and, for all practical purposes, free. After that, asks Mr. Kilpatrick, "Should the number (of children) be left simply to chance?" Again, this raises the specter of a "brave new world" where government decides all things for all men.

The scientists at the Washington meeting also reported that one day the genius of technology will be capable of removing hereditary defects and enhancing hereditary assets. The possibilities are frightening and endless--as well as fascinating. Probably they will remove most of today's problems about which such dreary forecasts are being made and a whole new set of problems will be left in their place upon which future generations can base more predictions of doom. Whatever the predictions, they will probably be wrong in the future as they have been in the past.

...

Critic: What an odd posture for the statue of a general.

Sculptor: It's not my fault, I had the statue half finished when the committee decided it couldn't afford the horse.

...

Essential Elements

A food industry spokesman, the chairman of the board of a company that has been a leader in the development of frozen foods, recently testified before the Federal Trade Commission on the importance of advertising. He observed: it ".is crucial to the business system.." He cites the development of a number of frozen food products of his company. The vegetable for them are grown in Oregon and are quick-frozen at one of the company's plants there. They are then delivered to consumers in all of the 50 states. The food company esecutive notes, however, that "without advertising that delivery never would take place. Without the means of telling the consumer about the availability of these delicious new menu items, the vegetables would have stayed right there in Oregon."

Another form of promotion--trading stamps--is also inadequately understood. Merchants use trading stamps to increase volume sales of the products consumers have learned about through advertising. In addition, large trading stamp companies are direct generators of business for local communities. One large company in the trading stamp business, for example, has just opened a new redemption center in a South Carolina community. In Tennessee, the same company is a major customer of local business just as it is in other states. Tennessee manufacturers sold more than $5 million worth of merchandise to this one trading stamp company during 1970.

Who is to judge the relative importance of various elements of the U.S. economic system? As a matter of fact, all of them are essential, or they would not exist. This is certainly true of promotion and advertising.

* * *

OUT AHEAD OF THE PACK

Sam Licketysplit has a hangup. Something imbues him with a passion to be ahead of every driver in town — not just be ahead, either, but get ahead at almost any cost in chances taken and nerves frazzled.

Sam is a master of the jack rabbit start, but that's only the start of it. His idea of going anywhere involves not merely gunning out ahead of the cars he's immediately involved with, but also catching up with others blocks ahead. This results in some fancy maneuvering, not to mention spurts to well above the general speed of the traffic flow at any given time.

It gives Sam a sense of power — of getting the best of lesser folks. What he doesn't know — or just doesn't grasp — is that any fool can drive fast. And it's not true that what he doesn't know won't hurt him. One of these days it will.

Editorial from THE TEXARKANA (TEXAS) GAZETTE

...

WHY WORR Y?

Three out of four things you worry about happening don't happen — and three out of four things you don't worry about happening do. Which all goes to prove that even if you're worrying about the wrong things, you're doing just about the right amount of worrying!

Ladies' Home Journal

* * *

CHANGE-UP ARTIST

Wes Parker, Los Angeles Dodger baseball player, was called in to do some emergency baby-sitting for a neighbor's six-month-old child when a familiar crisis arose. Wes frantically called a friend and asked, "How do I change a diaper?" "Place the diaper on a table like it was a baseball diamond with you at bat," his friend said. "Fold second base over home plate. Place the baby on the pitcher's mound. Then pin first and third to home plate." Wes understood perfectly.

Quote

* * *

HARD TIMES

Said the Rev. Richard Stephens, vicar of a church in Cheshire, England: "Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal fires until the 14th, without buttered bread until the 16th, tea or soap until the 17th, without gas, matches or electricity until the 19th, without cars, canned or frozen foods until the 20th. Now, hwat was it you were complaining about?"

Pasadena, Calif., Star-News

Art Buchwald

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBEF OF THE UNITED NATIONS

WASHINGTON — "Can I help you, sir?"

"I'd like to join the United Nations."

"Very good. By the way, do you mind putting down that gun?"

"The gun stays where it is. Now, what do you want to know?"

"We have certain rules for new members. I'll have to ask you a few questions. Who recommended you for membership? "

"All the Arab countries. They said if you don't make me a member, they'll cut off your oil."

"We don't like blackmail at the United Nations, but on the other hand we're always looking for worthy countries who will abide by the charter. Could you tell me what you've done to warrent membership in our esteemed organization?"

"We've hijacked more than 30 foreign airplanes and held the crew and passengers as hostages."

"I see. You're a terrorist organization."

"Do you have anything against terrorist organizations?"

"Of course not. Look, if you won't put down that gun, would you mind pointing it in another direction?"

"I told you, the gun stays where it is. What else do you want to know?"

"Well, is there anything you can tell me about yourself that would show us you're worthy of belonging to a peace- loving organization?"

"We killed an American abassador in Khartoum as well as the U.S. charge d' affaires and the Belgium ambassador."

"Hmmmm. That could be looked on my some as a provocative act."

"When has it been a crime in the United Nations to kill a couple of ambassadors?"

"Don't get excited, I'm just trying to get the full picture. Is there anything else that you're proud of?"

"We murdered 22 people at the airport in Rome. We were hoping to kill a hundred more,, but we only wounded them."

"Why did you kill the people in Rome? Do you have any grudge against the Italians?"

"We don't care who gets killed as long as somebody pays attention to us. You mean to say just because we shoot people in an airport we can't join the United Nations?"

"I didn't say that. Ordinarily we don't like to take in anyone who goes around killing innocent people. But in your case, since you come so highly recommended by theSoviet Union also, we can certainly overlook it."

"Don't forget to put down the massacre at the Munich Olympic Games."

"Yes, I believe I read something about that. The victims were Israeli athletes, weren't they?"

"We got 11 of them all unarmed. Anything wrong with that?"

"At one time killing athletes at the Olympic Games might have been looked on by the majority of the U. N. members as an atrocity. But since they were Israeli athletes, I'm sure no one will raise a fuss."

"They'd better not. Here's a list of the other things we've done, including the raid on Ma'alot where we murdered all the kids in the school. The list is not up to date because we still have some tricks up our sleeves. What about my membership?"

"From what you've told me, I can't see anything standing in the way of your joining the United Nations. Incidentally, where exactly is your country?"

"Here on this map."

"But that's Israel!"

"Not after we drive them into the sea."

"Of course. Well, welcome to the United Nations. We're proud to have you as an 'observer' in the great community of nations. Your full membership will be sent to you in the mail. Now, will you put down that damn gun?"

"No way. Who knows -- we may have to shoot someone here."

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Behind the Scenes: Meany Now Working Closely With Ford On Inflation Despite Strong Democratic Victory

WASHINGTON — There are an ex-star football center and an ex-Bronx sandlot baseball utility player searching around town for a game plan to block off $1-a-pound sugar and $1-a-loaf bread. They're the new odd couple, Jerry Ford and George Meany. They scarcely knew each other a year ago. But now the Republican President and the labor chief get on very well, indeed.

Fact is, Meany could have an ambassadorship with the flick of one of his famous cigars. Mr. Ford asked Meany to represent the U. S. at last week's funeral of the late Irish President Erskine Childers. But Mrs. Meany is ill and her husband declined.

As for the game plan — unfortunately there still isn't one. Last Wednesday afternoon (Nov. 20) White House economic operations chief coordinator William Seidman dropped in on the AFL- CIO for a half-hour conference with president Meany and labor's second -in- command Lane Kirkland, it can be revealed. No doubt at the suggestion of President Ford.

The President, via Seidman, wanted to know just what labor thought could crack inflation - without wage- price controls. There was much confidential talk of the economy and of the heavy layoffs. Meany did think part of the answer was in giving the construction industry a multi-billion- dollar shot in the arm. And it will happen.

As for controls, Meany doesn't want the Congress to put "the monkey" on President Ford's back. That's why the labor chief is grumpy with his own "People's Congress." Labor leaders want the Congress to spell it all out, and very specifically write it into any law they pass. Meany doesn't want "standbys" (controls) which would give the President wide stabilization powers.

This simply would position Jerry Ford politically as the nation catapults into the presidential election season.

I believe there's considerable political significance in Meany's stance. He's hanging loose. He's not permitting the Democratic party, "People's Congress" or not, to take the powerful AFL-CIO political machinery for granted between now and the mini and major conventions. The last time the crusty labor chief hung loose, the AFL-CIO went neutral. History did the labor federation in. But they did help house Sen. McGovern, and many of the labor federation chiefs consider this a giant plus. And Jerry Ford isn't about to make Dick Nixon-type of history. So there's no telling where labor officially will be in 1976.

But the search for the anti-inflation game plan rolls on. Roaming anonymously in the backfield is Harvard's Dean John Dunlop. He's the man to watch.

Actually Dunlop is calling whatever signals there are out in the field. He's been talking at considerable length with the country's most powerful labor chiefs and some industrialists. First it was the 3.5 million-member AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept. president Bob Georgine. Then other union officials who lead additional millions of militant workers.

Prof. Dunlop's game plan, it appears from those with whom he has sat for hours, is to get those labor leaders to "monitor" the wage negotiations in their fields — industry by industry. Thus, this would mean setting up a series of labor- management committees to urge unions and companies to moderate wage increases and price hikes respectively.

It would all be voluntary. So it isn't easy. There would have to be a series of labor-management boards, region by region as well as industry by industry. Local labor leaders aren't about to take much advice from the men on top here in the capital.

Look at the coal crisis, for example: there still isn't any inkling of the rank and file's attitude on ratification of what I believe to be one of the most fantastic compacts ever offered any union by any industry. It's very costly. Runs into the billions over three years. Could be at least four to five billion dollars in wage- fringe increases.

Actually the current estimate in the highest White House circles, which pushed for it so there wouldn't be any further spread of allied joblessness, is a 55 per cent increase over three years. And that's without the cost-of-living gimmick which could add another 10 or 15 per cent. And that's before overtime.

Typical of cost-of- living contract clause labor cost is what has just happened in the aluminum industry. Their cost-of -living allowance has added $17.20 a week more per man in wages in less than one year. It has built-in high tension springs.

So no game plan appears possible. But the new odd couple and their advisers will keep searching.

But new odd couple

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Amin's Advice

WASHINGTON--Throughout his first three months in office, President Ford has been getting unsolicited advice from the madcap president of Uganda, Gen. Idi Amin.

Gen. Amin's own regime has been distinguished by mass slayings of opposition tribesmen, deportation of Asians, a decree permitting unrestrained polygamy and the appointment of a chic Vogue as his foreign minister.

But his own eccentricities have not prevented Amin from counseling the American president on how to pick a vice president, how to wrap up the Watergate affair and where to relocate the United Nations.

Amin began butting into U.S. affairs when he urged President Nixon not to get reinvolved in Vietnam. He later wired Nixon a wish for a "Speedy recovery from Watergate."

No sooner was Nixon out of office than Amin began advising Ford on how to run the United States.

"You may have been following my communications to your immediate predecessor," began the general in a telegram to Ford. Amin then advised Ford to solve the Middle East problem by "supplying the opponents of America's traditional allies with war materials.

"Pass on my best wishes and sympathy to President Nixon in his retirement.," concluded Amin, who signed off by listing some of the medals he has bestowed upon himself as president of Uganda.

Shortly thereafter, President Ford was pondering whom to pick as a vice president. Again the ubiquitous Ugandan chimed in with some advice. The name didn't matter as long as he was black, counseled Amin. Amin also advised Ford to replace Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with a black.

A few weeks ago, Amin felt Ford needed some guidance on Watergate. Although Amin frequently solved his own political problems with a firing squad, he advised Ford that "amnesty" was the best policy.

All those prosecuted in the past and under prosecution now should get immediate "amnesty," said Amin. He congratulated Ford for extending "amnesty" to President Nixon.

Some days ago, Amin branched out in his consultative services. Although his last advice to Britian had gone unheeded ("free" Wales, Scotland and Ireland), Amin tried again.

In a telegram to the United Nations, with copies to Britain, France and President Ford, Amin declared the Charter of the United Nations was irrelevant in today's world. The world body would work, he said, only if it were moved from New York to a "nonaligned capital."

His suggestion: Uganda's backwater capital of Kampal, which Amin praised as "the center of the earth between Asia, Europe, Australia and the Americas."

So far, this advice, like irrepressible Amin's other counsel, has gone unheeded.

HASSLING THE HANDICAPPED: Although Postmaster Gneral Elmer Klassen has thrown away millions on foolhardy postal projects, he has been a Scrooge when it comes to paying handicapped workers.

The Postal Service has employed hundreds of deaf people to sort mail. In the banging, clanging atmosphere of the sorting rooms, they often work better than thosewho can hear.

Yet Klassen, according to a recent federal survey, has been hiring many of them at sub-standard wages under a program designed to get the seriously handicapped into government jobs.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Sugar industry officials met privately a few days ago with White House aides about reports that the Russians and Arabs are artificially jacking up sugar prices. The reputed purpose is to help Cuba , which produces a large portion of the world sugar crop, but is always short of cash. At West Point's annual student conference, delegates privately discussed a possible American military move on oil-rich Arab lands. We had reported similar talks were going on in the White House. Among the students, surprisingly, those most cautious about the idea were youths from the military academies.

The federal government is trying to take 83,000 acres of the Osage Indians' best land for a flood control project. Although the land brings the Indians $1 million a year in natural gas and oil royalties, the Army Corps of Engineers has offered but a measly $317,000 and a vague promise of more later. The Justice Department, which is supposed to defend the Indians, is trying to help the Corps of Engineers take the land away from them.

Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., who loudly questioned the motives of his colleagues while he carried water for Richard Nixon during the impeachment hearings, has left himself open to some ethical questions. Sandman recently joined the other Judiciary Committee members on a taxpayer-funded junket to Germany, France, Spain and Italy to study "military claims procedures." The difference for Sandman is that, unlike the other junketeers, he will not even be back in Congress for the new session. Joel Barkan, a top Health, Education and Welfare official supervising civil rights compliance at New York University and other schools in the New York area, was earning money on the side as a teacher at New York University. When we inquired about this conflict, Barkan abruptly quit his teaching job.

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Uncertainty leads James to resign

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Uncertainty over Senate confirmation of controversial state Commissioner of Administration Robert L. James ended Friday as James announced he would resign that post effective Dec. 16, suggesting political pressure forced him into the decision.

"My resignation is for personal and professional reasons," James said, indicating that a possible "deal" had been proposed by members of the state Senate to guarantee his confirmation.

"I have...been led to believe that I might be confirmed in exchange for the governor including a legislative pay increase in the special session," James said. "I will not be a party to this or any other deal. While such arrangements are considered by some as a natural part of the political process, they are not in the best interests of the people of Missouri."

A spokesman for Gov. Christopher S. Bond, who was in St. Louis Friday, said bond had been approached by legislators concerning the payraise question, but he said the governor has no intention at this tiem of adding that item to the special legislative session currently under way.

James, 34, a native of Webb City, said his decision to resign, while prompted by the anticiapted confirmation problems, would have been made even if he had been confirmed, and he claimed he had received word from the Senate that his nomination as Commissioner of Administration would not be acted on, tantamount to killing it.

"I'm maybe a thorne in some sides and I hope my sucCessorS not viewed that way," James explained.

"My family and I have suffered unwarranted political abuse for the last two years," he said. "My confirmation would do nothing to end this. Unfortunately, the many administrative improvements which have been made have been obscured and sometimes ignored because of concerns over parking and other petty concerns."

The deputy state auditor for the two years Bond served as state auditor, James said he would not accept another job in government, but he said his plans for the future are uncertain.

"I have no plans whatsoever," he commented. "I do not know what I will do now."

He indicated he would probably draft a list of persons he would recommend to succeed him in the next few days but said he had no specific choice for the job.

A certified public accountant, James was named commissioner of Administration the day after Bond won the governor's chair in 1972. But that appointment was withdrawn after questions were raised about whether James met statutory requirements for the post.

The governor, who took the title of acting commissionr of administration during that time while James actually ran the office, apparently believed those problems had been solved when he reappointed James to that post last May. There were reports, however, that some of the same questions might be raised during the scheduled confirmation hearings next month.

James, who submitted his resignation to the governor Wednesday, had been responsible for the 450-man administrative service and control agency of the state and served as an advisor to the governor. He said he would remain "in an advisory role for an additional month to effect an orderly transfer of responsibilities to my successor."

A graduate of the University of Tulsa, James directed management services for a Joplin accounting firm before joining state government.

He said he had not specifically discussed his decision to resign with the governor, but they had talked about the problem issues facing his confirmation in the past.

James said he did not know if other members of the office of Administration would leave their posts when he did, adding that he would discourage any such moves made in sympathy with him.

2 big food chains plan price freezes

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Two of the nation's largest supermarket chains announced plans Friday for temporary price freezes that will affect about 10 per cent of the products they sell. Some other retailers said there were better ways of saving consumers money.

The price-freeze announcements came from A&P—the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc.—and the Kroger Co. Spokesmen for Safeway, the third of the big-three chains in terms of sales, were not available for comment because of the post-Thanksgiving holiday.

An A&P spokesman in New York said the chain would freeze prices on about 1,000 private-label brand items, including bread, cheese, coffee, tuna, pasta products, canned fruits and vegetables and frozen foods until at least Jan. 1.

In addition, the store said that starting Monday it will institute an "Early Warning System" at stores across the nation, posting a weekly list of increases on all items seven days before the prices are actually changed.

James P. Herring, president of the Kroger Co., which has outlets in 20 states, said in Cincinnati, Ohio, that his store's freeze would extend for two months, starting Dec. 1 and would cover 1,100 brand-name and private-label items, including spaghetti, cereals, vegetables, snacks and paper and household goods, but not fresh meat or sugar.

Herring said the plan had been tested in Texas, St. Louis and Cleveland, Ohio. Under questioning, Herring said Kroger did not intend "to play a game with the consumers" and said the store would not raise prices of other items to make up for losses incurred because of the freeze.

The average supermarket carries anywhere from 8,000 to 10,000 different products. Industry profits currently are averaging about .56 cents for every $1 of sales, compared to just under half a cent per $1 of sales last year.

A spokesman for the Super Market Institute, a trade association based in Chicago, said similar plans had been tried in the past by several other stores. He said freezes were possible, particularly on private-label brands, because the stores "usually have made commitments and purchases well in advance."

Some other retailers were dubious about the freeze and warning ideas.

One industry source, who declined to be identified, said there were anywhere from 800 to 1,000 price changes per week and said he doubted that A&P would be able to keep up with the fluctuations.

A spokesman for Jewell Supermarkets said the Chicago-based chain tried a temporary freeze last year, but felt consumers saved more under another store plan that works like this:

If the store is notified by a wholesaler that the price of a product will be going down, the marking on products already on the shelves is immediately changed to reflect the future decrease. At the same time, the store does not mark up the price of existing items to reflect future increases, waiting until the new shipment actually arrives before charging the higher amount.

The Jewel spokesman added that his firm won't raise prices on 2,000 grocery items — nearly half of the corporation's grocery items — in the next 60 days. But he said this is not a price freeze but a reflection of the market conditions.

He added that prices on 2,000 other grocery items and nongrocery items could rise.

A spokesman for Pathmark Supermarkets, an East Coast chain, also said his company had tried and abandoned the freeze idea. "It is an effective thing only when consumers have a lot of discretionary income and can afford to stockpile," he said, noting that budgets today generally are too tight to allow purchases of large amounts.

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Served with Potato, Salad and Home-Made Bread with Honey Butter.

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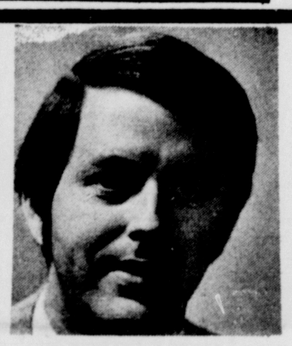
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Phone 471-0028

HARKNESS BALLET GOING ON TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Following a New York season in its new theater, the Harkness Ballet will tour 11 cities in Europe and the Middle East from June 1 through July 27.

Performances are in Vienna, June 2-7; Kiel, Germany, June 9-10; Stuttgart, June 19 and 20; Vienne, France, June 22 and 23; Lausanne, Switzerland, June 25-26, Geneva, June 27; Istanbul, July 1-4; Tehran, July 7-8; Baalbek, Lebanon, July 11-13; Athens, July 17-19, Paris July 22-27.

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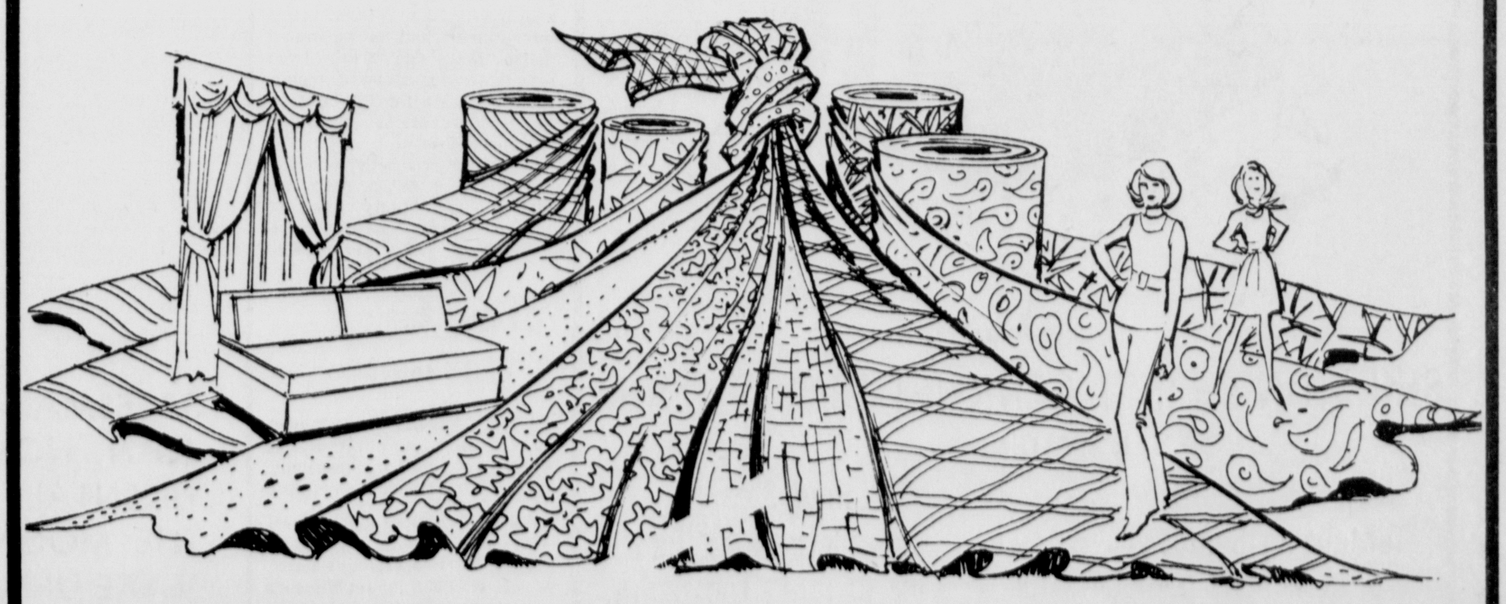
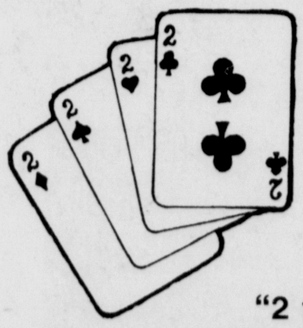

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO. SHOP TILL 9:30 PM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SAVE 21¢ 16 OZ. DRINK OF Coke 2 for 49¢ LIMIT 6 Good through Nov. 17, 1974
SAVE 11¢ CHILI DOG SPLIT 2 for 99¢ LIMIT 6 Good through Nov. 17, 1974
Redeem coupons at any participating
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DQ Restaurant

Deaths

CLARENCE LOVE

CHARLESTON — Services for Clarence Love, 58, of 513 Carver St., who died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in a shooting incident at a Sikeston cafe, are scheduled at 1 p.m. today in Sparks Funeral Home. The Rev. J. W. Warford will officiate.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

He was born May 22, 1916 in St. Louis and had lived in Charleston for 15 years.

He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Rosetta Starks of St. Louis, three uncles and one aunt.

CHARLIE JONES

CHARLESTON — Charlie Jones, 82, died at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston of an apparent heart attack.

He was born July 14, 1892 in Louisiana and had lived in Mississippi County for more than 15 years.

Survivors include one son, Allen Jones of Chicago, and one grandson.

Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. today in Sparks Funeral Home with the Rev. J. W. Warford officiating.

Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Correction

EAST PRAIRIE - A country and western music show featuring the Plummer Family is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the East Prairie Junior High School gymnasium not Dec. 30 as incorrectly stated in an advertisement in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard.

The show is sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of East Prairie.

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4 fines levied in police court

NEW MADRID — Police Judge G. G. Dawson levied fines against four persons Friday in Police Court.

Cases and fines included: Charles W. Heavener, driving while intoxicated, $75; Lavorne Wigfall, driving while drinking, $75; Kenneth Dewayne Williams, speeding and driving while drinking, $50; an Jimmy Bradley of Marston, peace disturbance, $25.

2 cases come before court

EAST PRAIRIE — Police court cases this week included Homer C. True, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $100 bonds, and Jap Matthews, public intoxication, $40 fine.

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EXCEPT C.B. RADIOS & ITEMS. ALREADY ON SALE
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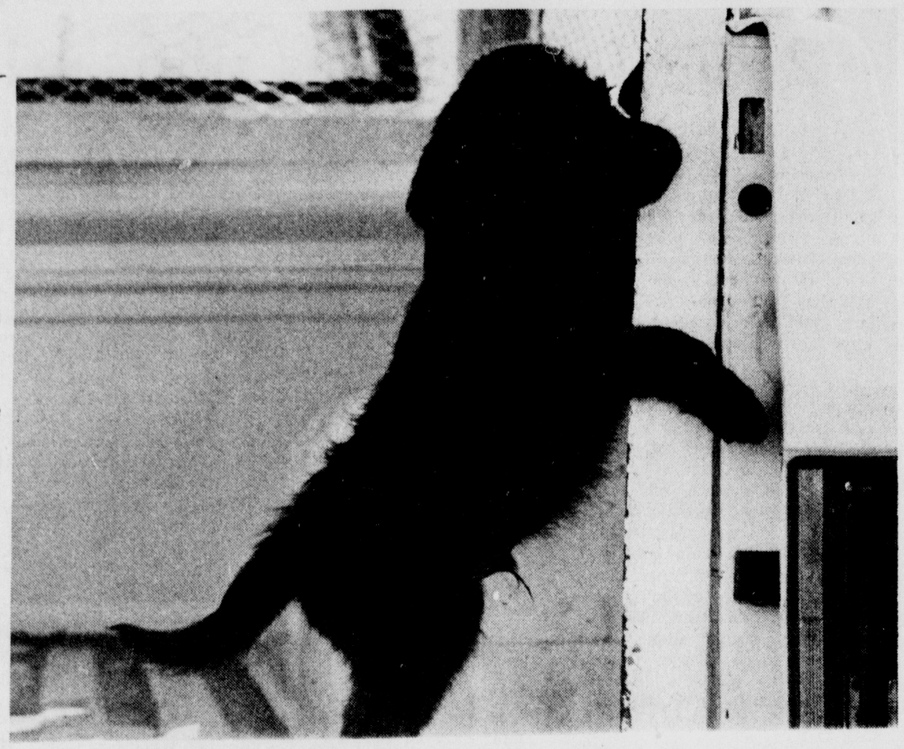

Pup needs a companion

Another puppy has been put up for adoption at the city dog pound. Anyone interested in adopting it may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the police station on week days.

(Daily standard photo)

Billionaire H.L. Hunt dies

DALLAS (AP) — H.L. Hunt, who liked to picture himself as a one-time farm boy with a fifth-grade education, died Friday after a lifetime during which he accumulated one of the world's great fortunes.

He was 85 and had been in Baylor Hospital here since September. He entered the hospital because of a flu virus. The family did not immediately report the cause of his death.

Hunt was once known as a big-time gambler, particularly on sports events. But he stopped smoking and gambling in his later years, and associates said he never drank. Lights in his home generally were out by 10 p.m.

Liberals considered him a symbol of the far right and of big business. Conservatives lauded him.

Hunt himself preferred to be known as a constructive, not a conservative. He said the money he spent was aimed at better government. He once told a national television audience on a talk show that the last really good president was Calvin Coolidge.

He sponsored such radio programs as Life Line and Facts Forum, wrote a newspaper column with the help of a ghost writer, and published numerous books. One book was his own, called "Alpaca" about a mythical country for which he wrote what he considered the perfect constitution. (His column had appeared in The Daily Standard for several years.)

No one knew just how much he was worth. Hunt himself probably didn't even know although he kept close watch on the dollars. He once was quoted as saying that anyone who knew how rich he was wasn't very rich.

His fortune has been estimated at around $2 billion, placing him in the financial atmosphere of such men as oilman J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes.

Asked his secret for making money, Hunt would say, "You have to be lucky. You have to be of an acquisitive nature, aggressive and thrifty."

He was born Feb. 17, 1889, on a farm at Ramsey, Ill., youngest of eight children of a Confederate war veteran.

Hunt quit school in the fifth grade and roamed the country, working as a farm hand, lumberjack and cowboy.

His father died five years later and left him less than $5,000. Hunt parlayed that into what Getty has called the largest independent oil fortune in the nation.

He bought a plantation in Arkansas mostly for taxes and debts but when oil was discovered in that state he headed for the oil fields.

By the end of 1920, he was reputed to be a millionaire but his big riches were still ahead.

These came from the East Texas oil field, greatest ever found to that time. He chugged along muddy, cut-up oil field roads in a Model T ford, buying and selling oil leases and watching over his drilling rigs.

Then, like many East Texas oilmen, he moved to Dallas. He bought an outsize replica of George Washington's Potomac home overlooking a lake within the city. He, too, named his home Mount Vernon.

Primarily an oilman, he later went into such businesses as pecans, asphalt, canned chickens, roses, a line of health foods — he became a faddist — and cosmetics.

Stories of his frugality are legion. Associates of his best-known son, Lamar Hunt, relate that Lamar had to borrow a dollar here and there from teammates for spending money when he was a third-stringer on the Southern Methodist University football team.

Lamar gained national notice among the large, generally secretive Hunt family when he organized the American Football League, later merged with the National Football League.

Lamar owns the Kansas City Chiefs football team and other sports enterprises in addition to being an executive in the Hunt Oil Co.

Another son, Nelson Bunker Hunt, has an international reputation as a race horse owner. He also is known as a commodity dealer, and once tried to block the takeover of some of the family's Mideast oil properties by seeking to seize Arabian oil at U.S. ports.

The billionaire's first wife was Lyda Bunker Hunt, a native of Lake Village, Ark. Two years after his first wife's death, he married Ruth Ray Hunt, a native of Idabel, Okla., who survives him.

Hunt also is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Al G. Hill; Mrs. Hugo W. Schoellkopf Jr., June Hunt, Mrs. Randall A. Kreiling and Mrs. Mark Meeks; five sons, Lamar, Nelson Bunker, Hassie, W.H. and Ray; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Dallas First Baptist Church, largest in the Southern Baptist denomination and the church to which evangelist Billy Graham belongs. Hunt was a member of the church.

Pants stolen from home

A pair of new women's pants was taken from the Harry Dudley home, 206 Dorothy St., sometime Wednesday police said Friday.

Mrs. Dudley told police she put the pants on the bed Wednesday and went next door to a neighbor's house. Someone apparently entered the house during that time and took the pants. She realized Friday that they had been stolen.

The yellow, cream and black checked pants were valued at $24.

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No. 1

Continued from page 1

Earnest August Popplemeyer, careless and imprudent driving by passing in face of approaching traffic, $40; Francis C. Sherpard, operating vehicle beyond 25 miles on a local license, $20; Lee Earnest Murff, operating a motor vehicle without a copy of Missouri special fuel user's license in truck, $ 20; Jerome Patrick DeLisle, operating vehicle without transferring the license, $20; Nancy Lou Brown, speeding, $26; and Louis C. Loomis, speeding, $42.

Ford pardons 8 evaders paves way for 10 more

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford granted full pardons Friday to eight men who evaded the military draft and promised pardons to 10 others if they fulfill fixed periods of alternate service.

To obtain pardons, they will have to perform anywhere from three to 12 months of alternate service.

These were the first formal actions taken by the clemency board, which handles only the cases of those already punished on draft law or military absenteeism charges. Those still awaiting trial may sign up for alternative civilian service under the auspices of the Justice or Defense departments.

"Of the 18 recommendations the board has made to me, I have reviewed each one and have personally approved each one," Ford said at a formal signing in the Cabinet Room.

"...These first few decisions do not end the unfinished business of clemency. But the task of formal forgiveness is under way. I hope it marks the beginning of personal forgiveness in the hearts of all Americans troubled by Vietnam and its aftermath."

The White House made public summaries of each of the cases on which Ford acted and the names of those involved, but the President said that "to make public the complete file on each individual would be a complete negation of his right to privacy." The chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, Charles Goodell, cited the same reason in declining to give home addresses for the 18 men.

Goodell said that in reviewing cases the board found that the applicants are not stereotype ideological war resisters.

"In the cases of Jehovah's Witnesses and some others, there was genuine conscientious objection to killing — but these objectors generally did not know how to pursue their rights properly through the Selective Service system," he said.

"The other group are generally people who have had severe marital problems requiring immediate attention; the father who died leaving a family without any means of support, or the mother or wife who became acutely ill."

He said most of the cases involve unsophisticated and frequently inarticulate persons who "just didn't know how to take advantage of their rights under our legal system."

Based on applications to the board, Goodell said, "It appears that the image we have held in the past of the typical Vietnam-era draft evader is just plain wrong."

He conceded at a news briefing that many men who may have fled the country just have not applied and that they may be hard-core resisters. His board has received applications from about 770 of the more than 100,000 men convicted of draft violations, desertion from service or being absent without leave.

Goodell said he did not want to hold out any false hopes that the deadline for submitting clemency applications will be extended beyond Jan. 31.

Butz apologizes for birth control remark under orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz apologized Friday, at the President's order, for a remark he made about Pope Paul VI's stand against birth control.

Butz was summoned to the Oval Office and told to "apologize to any and all individuals who may have been offended."

The controversy arose out of a statement Butz made at a breakfast meeting with reporters Wednesday. The New York Daily News quoted Butz as having used a mock Italian accent to criticize the Pope's position by saying, "He no playa the game; he no maka the rules."

Butz had said at that time that the remark was off the record, and an Agriculture Department official said Butz was merely repeating a joke he had heard at the World Food Conference in Rome.

Several Roman Catholic groups called for Butz's dismissal or resignation. Early Friday, Butz issued a statement that his remark was not intended "To impugn the motives or the integrity of any religious group, ethnic group or religious leader."

The statement said: "It is unfortunate that a few remarks that I made at a news breakfast with 20 reporters last Wednesday morning were taken out of context in one account of that meeting and escalated in the news with an interpretation clearly not intended."

After meeting with the President, Butz reissued the Friday statement, adding at the end of it "And I sincerely apologize for any part I played in it."

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Charles Parker, Malden

Released:
Sarah Ashbaugh, Puxico
Melvina Vandiver, Bloomfield
Frances Breedlove, Gideon
Dereck Arnold, Painton
Georgia O'Hare, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Elma Hinkel, Lutesville
Purve Jones, Fredericktown
Allie Marshall, Obion, Tenn.
Nellie Nellem, Conran
Bestel Robey, Advance
Martha Tunnell, Chaffee

Ora Marie Winkler, Lutesville
Nena Young, Advance

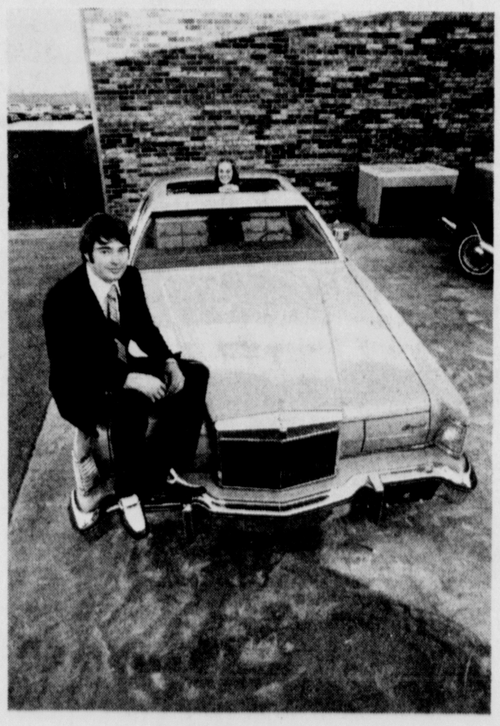
Released:
Dorothy Lanaus, Cape Girardeau
Opal McManus, Burfordville
Catharine Sexton, Commerce
Agnes Sides, Oak Ridge

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
J. E. McThomas, Flint, Mich.
Vicki Moore, Bragg City
Blanche Crabb, Steele
Randy Ryan, Steele
Owen Wells, Steele
Mary Barnes, Lilbourn
Jerry James, Hayti
Bertha Mausey, Hayti
Jim Norrid, Holland
Opal Crocker, Holland
Ruby Russell, Portageville
Danny Taylor, Caruthersville
Shelby Campbell, Caruthersville
Ronnie Burns, Caruthersville
Sraszie Huthchison, Caruthersville
Rosie DePriest, Florrisant
Mary Lou Davis, Deering

Released:
Truman Burkeen, Hayti
Gladys Huey, Hayti
Beulah Boble, Caruthersville
William Collier, Caruthersville
Ricky Leek, Caruthersville
Bessie Rogers, Caruthersville

WRAP UP... CHRISTMAS ...HERE!



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Wisdoms celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. and Clyde Wisdom

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde "Peck" Wisdom, 107 E. Salcedo Road, celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Nov. 3 at a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren in the fellowship Hall of the First Assembly of God Church.

Out of town guests attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. John Radosevich and family of Affton; Mrs. Wanda Sawyer and Michael of Cahokia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Bloomfield, Mo., and Mrs. Nina Busby of West Memphis, Ark.

The couple were married on Nov. 5, 1949 at Piggott, Ark. They have lived in Sikeston for the entirety of their marriage.

They have five children and two grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wisdom are at home at 224 Harry St., Sikeston; Linda and her husband, Terry, and their children, Terry Lawrence and Lori live on Route One; young Clyde is attending Wichita Auto Mechanics and Body Institute in Wichita, Kansas; and Gregory and Nancy Wisdom are still at home.

Flowers and Greens
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471-3163 208 Sikes

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community Building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruby Glenn.

THURSDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian church meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irene Gehrig.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club

FRIDAY

New Madrid County Airways C.B. Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse behind the Buelah Edmondson residence on Route One.

Football Crazy

Soccer, called football everywhere except in the United States and Canada, is the world's leading sport. The International Football Association (FIFA) estimates there are more than 16 million players in at least 300,000 football clubs in 150 countries today.

Sticky blood results from fear, stress

Love each other!

As a doctor, it's probably the best suggestion I can offer in today's world. For we may be literally killing ourselves. Through aggressiveness. Through fear. At the level both of nations and of individuals.

Stress in our lives can be either constructive or destructive. If we push ourselves to achieve, fairly and with our own talent-not at the expense of the other guy-I think that kind of stress is healthy. If we are reacting solely to fear, and doing this chronically, then I think such stress is destructive.

Why do I qualify the foregoing with the word "chronically?" Let me explain:

At Massachusetts institute of Technology, a nutrition researcher, Dr. Robert Lees, has advanced a hypothesis regarding "sticky platelets." It is his belief that "sticky platelets" in the blood may promote heart disease. That blood platelets have become "sticky" means they are more ready to clot. It is often a clot in the coronary artery which is the cause of a heart attack.

"Sticky platelets" in the blood are part of the body's response to threat.

When we are aroused by fear or pressure, our adrenal glands produce more epinephrine (or adrenalin) and this increases the ability of our blood to clot. In primitive man this was part of the body's preparation for survival. If wounded, the warrior's blood would clot faster and he would hopefully survive an injury that otherwise might have caused him to bleed to death.

This is a simple point for us to understand. And today, fear or any kind of stress has the same effect. The trouble is, the warrior reacted to stress both through body preparation and physical action. Presumably he weathered the ordeal, as does today's athlete, for example, because the stress does not go on and on, perhaps unreacted to.

But many of our people are subject to daily stress which charges them up and then they cannot ease their feelings through action. And if this is chronic, they may well be laying the way for blood clotting that could lead to a heart attack.

So, don't scare yourself to death with pressures. Adopt the question suggested by some heart researchers "Will it be important five years from now?"

Society ought to be doing something about all the competitiveness, the aggressiveness, the threats that our culture forces on individuals to the point of destructiveness.

Living in greater harmony does not mean no tension at all, or no contrary forces. Music and the other arts would be weak, a bore, without such elements. But in writing music, for example, there is a rule-that dissonance must be resolved, if not immediately, at least predictably. With this assurance, music is exciting and enjoyable.

In society, if people would commit themselves to resolve their problems, rather than trying to overwhelm the other guy, there would be far fewer problems, probably better health, perhaps real peace.

Bugged King

In the 13th century, England's King John hunted game near Kingsclere, in Hampshire, forcing the inhabitants to feed and house him and his retinue each time he came. On one visit, he was so badly bitten by harvest bugs he hastily departed. Grateful townspeople erected a weathervane in the shape of the insect, and it still tops the church there.

Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr.and Mrs. Jim D. Western

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Western, Route Three, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 22 at their home with a family reunion.

They were united in marriage Sept. 27, 1924 and moved to Missouri in 1937 and have lived in the Sikeston area for 31 years.

Western is a retired farmer. The Westerns' are the parents of 10 children -- six sons and four daughters.

All children were present at the reunion except for one daughter and one son. Grandchildren and one great grandson were present as well.

Missouri farmers accept woman veterinarian

STEWARTSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The hard, dirty work, stubborn animals and sometimes stubborn owners which are the lot of the rural veterinarian would seem to pose even more problems for a 24-year-old woman just beginning her career as a farm-country vet.

Not so, says Dr. Marilyn Chandler, who graduated from the Iowa State University School of Veterinary Medicine last spring and already is deep into her role as doctor to large and small animals.

Her main office is at Kearney, a northwestern Missouri community southeast of St. Joseph. She has another office, however, located in the back of her pickup truck.

The mobile medical units have become a staple item for the rural vet as he—or she— rides from farm to ranch tending horses, hogs and cattle and their various illnesses.

"We drive 100 to 200 miles daily," she says. "Sometimes we'll have back-to-back calls 100 miles apart."

"I really haven't come up against too much resistance. Some farmers are a little surprised at first, but it works out when I get to their farms and begin work.

On most of her house calls this summer, Dr. Chandler was accompanied by Bill Winter, a senior veterinarian student at Kansas State University who spent the summer working at Dr. Chandler's office, one of two headed by Dr. Glen Krumme.

Since beginning her practice, Dr. Chandler has worked on animals whose bones were crushed and splintered through the skin. She has performed castration on a standing horse and a caesarean section on a cow—both in the field. All this and more is common in her daily chores.

The activity neither offends nor surprises the young woman doctor.

"I grew up on a farm," she says simply. "I've been around animals all my life."

To attain her goal of becoming a veterinarian, Dr. Chandler had to overcome some misconceptions among her instructors and fellow students.

"Some of the other students just assumed I was going into some kind of research. And the instructors did not assign me to some work until I told them I was interested in large-animal medicine—not like they would some guy."

Her first day on the job introduced her to the rigors of her profession.

"I had just arrived and started unpacking when we had a call. That was about 3:30 p.m. We were still working at 3 a.m. when we began a C-section on a cow and didn't finish until 5:30 a.m. I was about ready to call it quits," she joked.

Since then she has settled into her 6½-day work week and even found time to tend her own two horses. She says she has encountered nothing that would deter her from her chosen profession.

"I like being able to work on all sorts of animals. Maybe I'll decide to specialize in something later, but so far I like everything."

Memory Lingers

The last of millions of passenger pigeons died in a zoo Sept. 1, 1974. But the memory of the bird whose flocks once darkened American skies lives on in Pigeon, Mich.; Pigeon River, N. Carolina; Pigeon Cove, Mass., Pigeon Forge, Tenn. and Pigeon Point, Minn.

School Lunch Menus

KELSO NEW HAMBURG C-7

Monday
Roast pork in gravy
Creamed potatoes
Peas
Sweet rolls
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Juicy burgers
Mixed vegetables
Pickles
Applesauce
Marble cake
Milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Red gelatin
Fruit
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread
Milk
Thursday
Turkey in gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Fruit cobbler
Bread
Milk
Friday
Beef Stew
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Banana pudding
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch
Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered corn
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun with mustard
Potato wedge with catsup
Mixed greens with vinegar
Chocolate pudding
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Seasoned green beans
Cranberry sauce
Sliced peaches
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Fruit and gelatin
½ pint milk
Friday:
Tuna salad sandwich
Seasoned Great Northern beans
Cabbage slaw with green peppers, celery, onions
Apple pie
½ pint milk
Breakfast
Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried sausage
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry ccereal
Banana
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Chilled peaches
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Sandwiches - Tuna & cheese
Bread and butter pickles
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Fruit cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Tossed salad with oil and vinegar dressing
Lemon Pudding
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Macaroni and cheese
Black-eyed peas
Cole slaw
Red velvet cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peanut butter cookies

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered peas
Potato sticks
Peanut butter brownie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Lima beans
Cole slaw
Fruited gelatin
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Beef ravioli
Garden peas
Whipped potatoes
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Turkey with noodles
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Fruit cocktail cake
Bread
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Fish pattie
Pork and beans
Potato salad
Peach half
Bread
Butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Corn dog
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Juicyburger on bun
Corn
Whole potatoes
Gelatin
½ pt. milk
Wednesday
Beans and ham
Kraut
Beets
Bread
Peanut butter crunch
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
½ peanutbutter sandwich
Pickles
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Barbecue turkey on bun
Slaw
Purple hull peas
Cinnamon m apples
½ pint milk

KELLY SCHOOL MENU

Monday
Hamburger on bun
French fries - catsup
Buttered peas and carrots
Gelatin with topping
½ pint white milk
Tuesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes - gravy
Buttered green beans
Hot rolls - butter
Pear slice
½ pint white milk
Wednesday
Toasted cheese sandwich
Blackeyed peas
Tossed salad
Peach cobbler
½ pint white milk
Thursday
Chili - beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery - carrot sticks
Chocolate cake with chocolate glaze
½ pint white milk
Friday
Green beans with ham
Mashed potatoes
Cole slaw
Cnnrnbread - butter
Apple
½ pint white milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
½ pint milk
Juicyburger on bun
Mixed greens
Buttered corn
Pear half
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger steak and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Tossed salad
Bread and butter
Orange juice
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried fish
Scalloped potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread and butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Ham salad sandwich
French fries
Green peas
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cocktail
Rolled wheat cookie

WHO BEGAN IT?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — While Anna M. Jarvis of Grafton, W.Va., is generally credited with originating the annual custom of observing Mothers Day, there are at least four other claimants to this distinction.

According to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, it is believed that a Mothers Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." She proposed it be held annually on June 2. In 1887 a Kentucky schoolteacher named Mary Towles Sasseen started yearly musical programs in which her pupils saluted their mothers, and in 1903 another schoolteacher, Harriet S. Lee of Woodland, Calif., proposed that a national Mothers Day be celebrated annually.

It's also believed that the following year Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., suggested a special day for mothers in a speech to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. But it was Anna Jarvis who in 1907 began a long, energetic crusade that culminated in President Woodrow Wilson's proclamation

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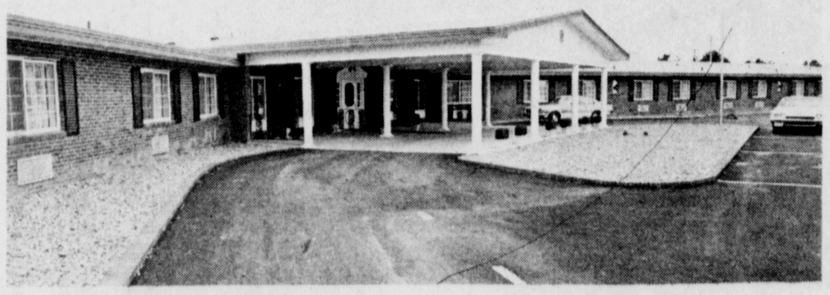

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Miss Kollmeyer plans December wedding

Ann Louise Kollmeyer

Mr. and Mr. Walter H. Kollmeyer of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise to Bradley Ellis Buchanan, son of Mrs. A. Bryan Buchanan Jr., 820 Ladue Drive, and the late A. Bryan Buchanan Jr.

Miss Kollmeyer attends Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Buchanan is a pre-medical student at Drury College in Springfield.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Mink coats require special maintenance

If you think mink is special, you're right. Its lightweight warmth and luster are like no other fur. And to keep your mink looking forever new, the Scandinavian Mink Association offers the following helpful hints:

--The most important thing to remember about mink is that it should never be exposed to heat ... it damages the pelts. If your mink gets wet, just shake it out — never comb or brush it. Let it dry naturally in a cool place.

-- Mink needs air. Give it plenty of hanging room. Use a broad-shouldered hanger and never store your mink in a plastic bag. During the summer months put your mink in cold storage with an experienced furrier.

-- Mink is not compatible with spray perfume or hair spray. Neither does it like to be pinned with jewelry or corsages.

-- Have your mink cleaned regularly by a fur specialist — about once a year if you live in the city, less often if you live in the country. Professional cleaning removes dirt, enlivens leather and brings back luster. It prolongs the life of the fur.

Mink today need not be something that comes out of the closet only on special occasionis. Its beauty and practicality make it perfect for everyday wear. So treat your mink with respect and it will give you years of enjoyment.

New Extended
CHRISTMAS HOURS
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For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience!
PICK UP YOUR COPY OF OUR NEW 1975 CATALOG TODAY!
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Rt. 61 and Bloomfield Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Shy-Trost are wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Trost

CHAFFEE-- Miss Carol Ann Shy of Chaffee and Arthur Joseph Trost of Chaffee were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Nov. 17 at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Chaffee. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. James J. Holmes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Shy of Chaffee and the groom is the son of Mrs. Adella Trost and the late Buford Trost of Chaffee.

Twin vases of white gladioli and white pom-poms with greenery formed the background. The altar was flanked on both sides by brass stands of mixed natural greenery, fresh baby's breath and a pair of love doves. Side altars were banked with plomrisa, vases of white pom-poms and carnations with greenery. White satin bows and greenery marked the pews of the center aisle.

The organist was Mark Heisserer of Chaffee and David Wulfers, soloist, of Cape Girardeau.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white all lace gown covered with mist taffeta. A basque bodice with a sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves with a ruffle over the band completed the dress. The skirt flowed from a natural waistline into a cascade of scalloped ruffles that swept into a Cathedral train. A lace and pearl profile cap held a triple tiered fingertip veil of imported illusion.

The bride carried an Edwardian bouquet of dried baby's breath, dried straw flowers in rust, orange, yellow and wheat colors. Cattails with orange velvet ribbon accented the bouquet.

Maid of honor was Gail Shy, sister of the bride, of Chaffee. Bridesmaids were Virginia Trost, sister of the groom, from Paducah; Mrs. Sidney Uhr, sister of the bride, of Columbia; Mrs. Tommy L. Young, sister of the bride, of Galesburg, Ill., and Jeanette Nation, niece of the groom, of Chaffee.

The bridesmaids were attired in orange body-line gowns with skirts gathered at the midriff made of interlocking jersey knit. The scooped neck was accented with ruffle and the long puffy sleeves were gathered with elastic at the wrist. Brown velvet trim highlighted the neck, midriff, sleeves and flounce. They wore brown hair braids and garden hats trimmed in brown velvet ribbon.

They carried birds of paradise with green salad foilage accented with brown and orange velvet ribbons.

The flower girl was Laura Young of Galesburg, Ill. and Debra Nation of Chaffee. Their dresses were identical to the bridesmaids'. They both carried natural wicker baskets of dried straw flowers and wheat.

Ringbearer was Eric Nation f Chaffee, nephew of the groom.

Elmer Trost of Chaffee, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Daniel G. Shy of Sikeston, brother of the bride; Gene Nation of Chaffee; Richard Nation of Chaffee; and John Shy, brother of the bride, of Chaffee.

Servers were Mrs. Kenny Essner, Mrs. Robert Horman, Jean Slaughter and Velda Thomas, all of Chaffee. Ushers were Randy Stroup and David Summers, both of Chaffee.

Attending the guestbook was Mrs. Larry Glueck and Mrs. Jim Ford, both of Chaffee.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Chaffee Elks Lodge.

The couple is at home in Dupo, Ill.

Foods beats vitamin pill

This column is a service from cooperative extension nutritionists at Lincoln University and University of Missouri. Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstorm, Nutrition Extension, Linocln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. When will it be possible to replace food with a daily pill containing all the nutrients we need?

A. Not very soon, if ever, according to present knowledge. A single pill containing all the nutrients needed by an adult for one day would need to weigh nearly a pound and would probably resemble a grapefruit in size — hardly something you could carry around in your shirt pocket.

A primary problem in reducing the weight and volume of food needed each day involves our requirement for energy. The most concentrated source our bodies can utilize is fat, such as lard or vegetable oil. A young man 19-22 years of age would require over ¾ pound of corn oil to supply his recommended daily allowance for energy (3,000 calories).

However, part of the total energy allowance must be in the form of protein, and carbohydrates (sugars and starches) are also considered desirable as major diet components.

Recipes tempt chicken lovers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

LOW— CALORIE DINNER
Chicken Broth Plus
Fish Fillets
Fruit Salad
Snap beans
Beverage

CHICKEN BROTH PLUS

Inspired by Oriental cuisine.

4 cups clear fat- free chicken broth, perferably homemade

2 ounces cooked ham, cut in thin strips

8 water chestnuts (1/2 of 8-ounce can, cut in thin strips)

Thin strips from rind (yellow part only) of 1/2 or whole lemon

Thinly sliced green tops from 2 scallions

Heat the broth; add remaining ingredients and reheat. Nice served in Oriental soup bowls or in bouillon cups. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DINNER FOR TWO
Chicken Maria
Snap Beans
Rice
Tomato Salad
Fresh Peach Ice Cream Cake

CHICKEN MARIA

A friend's version of our recipe for broiled chicken.

2 chicken leg quarters (from broiler- fryers), about 1 1/4 pounds

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, soft

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon curry powder

1 small clove garlic, crushed

Cut chicken drumsticks from thighs at joints; wash and dry with toweling. With a spoon, beat together the remaining ingredients. Place chicken pieces, skin side down, on a small broiling pan without a rack. Spread with 1/2 of the butter mixture. Broil 6 to 8 inches from high heat for about 20 minutes; turn skin side up and spread with remaining butter mixture. Continue broiling, adjusting heat or rack if necessary, until tender and browned- about 25 minutes longer. Serve with the curried butter mixture in pan over hot cooked rice. Makes 2 servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

Chicken Breasts
With Stuffing
Green Peas
Lemon Tarts
Potatoes
Beverage

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH STUFFING

A fine dish for company.

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup minced onion

1/4 cup minced celery

2 cups toasted croutons from a 7- ounce package

1/3 cup water

1/4 cup currants, rinsed in hot water

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

4 large chicken breast halves, about 2 1/2 pounds

In a 10- inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook onion and celery, stirring often, until wilted. Add croutons; sprinkle with water and mix well. Stir in currants and walnuts. In a 13 by 9 by 2 inch greased baking pan, mound the stuffing well apart in 4 portions; place a chicken- breast half over each portions. Cover tightly with heavyweight foil. Bake in a preheated 350- degree oven for 40 minutes; remove foil and bake until tender- 20 minutes. Place under broiler, fairly close to high heat, just until skin is crisp and golden.

Makes 4 servings.

Ann Landers

Mother questions young son's quirks

Dear Ann Landers: I'm concerned about my 11-year-old son. He has some odd little habits which may mean nothing, but they persist and seem to be getting worse.

For example: Bob intentionally wears one sock inside out. Whenever I mention it, he pretends it was "an accident." He also must have the window shades in his bedroom exactly arranged so there is approximately one inch of light coming through the bottom before he goes to bed.

When he eats, he separates the food on his plate so nothing is touching anything else. I have seen him do this repeatedly. Also, before he eats, he lines up his silverware in a perfect row.

These quirks make me uneasy. Last night for the first time I discussed the subject with my husband. He said, "They don't bother me. If they bother you, just tell the kid to stop the nonsense."

Ann, do these quirks mean anything? If so, what should I do about it? Thanks for your help. -- No Name, Please

Dear NN.: Many people have compulsive habits -- small peculiarities known only to themselves. (Remember "If I step on a crack, I'll break my mother's back"?) These "quirks" are rooted in fear and insecurity. To tell a child (or an adult) to "stop the nonsense" rarely does any good. More than will power is needed.

Take your son to a specialist for psychological testing and learn the extent of his insecurity. Your physician can direct you. The boy may need more help than you can give him.

Dear Ann Landers: You settled an argument for us last year and everyone was satisfied. Now will you please help us again?

A long-time friend of ours was so proud he could hardly stand it. His wife gave birth to their first child -- a baby girl. This friend (I'll call him Paul) handed my dad a cigar. Dad took it and said "thanks." Paul then gave a cigar to my uncle. My uncle said, "No thanks, I don't smoke." After that, my dad said, "Neither do I," and returned his cigar.

Paul looked very hurt. I say both men should have kept the cigars whether they smoke or not. Yes or no? -- J.

Dear J.: A cigar is a traditional symbol of a new father's joy and should always be accepted.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll keep it short in the hope you will print my answer in the paper. Can a girl who has been on the Pill for 15 years have normal children when she goes off the Pill? Thanks for your help. -- J.K.

Dear J.K.: If you've been on the Pill for 15 years, you started before it went on the market, in 1960.

Many doctors take their patients off the Pill after five or six years because the long-term side effects are (as of now) unknown. Some women ask to be taken off the Pill because they begin to gain weight, feel "different," become hypertensive, notice fluid retention or become alarmed by skin blemishes.

A woman who has been on the Pill for several years might have some difficulty getting pregnant, but there is no evidence that the Pill produces abnormal children.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a longk stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Ah, the Limelight

Thomas Drummond in 1825 invented limelight. He produced a steady intense white light by directing an oxy-hydrogen flame on a cylinder of lime. This sytem of lighting before electricity was quickly adapted for theatrical use, and concentrated on a particular point of the stage, became known as the spotlight.

Miss Gaines to wed in January ceremony

Martha Jane Gaines

ORAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Gaines of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthan Jane Gaines to Roger Keith Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamm of Illmo.

Miss Gaines was graduated from Notre Dame High School of Cape Girardeau in 1972. She is employed at the Modern Roofing and Sheeting Co. in Scott City.

Hamm is employed by Standard Oil in Cape Girardeau and was graduated from Kelly High School in Benton in 1970.

A Jan. 11 wedding is planned.

Practical Advice For Women

THE WOMANSBOOK. By Victoria Billings. Wollstonecraft. 266 Pages. $7.95.

Victoria Billings has written a book for women who "aren't women's liberationists, but. . ."

It combines folksy analysis of problems confronting women today with practical solutions to some of those problems.

Miss Billings, a newspaper writer-editor, discusses independence, equality, meeting personal needs as well as money, career, education, motherhood and organizing time. She offers reference material and hints on finding professional help.

This is no intellectual analysis of where women are today, or how they got there. Instead it combines interviews with ordinary women with problems with some of their extraordinary ways of handling those problems. It offers workable advice that women can use.

Eve Sharbutt
Associated Press

Meetings

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. for dinner at Two-Tony's Smorgasbord for husbands and guests.

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Grain sorghum tested

PORTAGEVILLE— The best grain sorghum variety for the Bootheel is...

Well, that depends on how you want to treat the sorghum.

James Roth, agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia's Delta Center, had these results in his 1974 trials:

First, when he applied 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre, the highest yielding variety was DeKalb BR54 with 6,700 pounds per acre. Next was Savana 3 (6,080)pound; then, Funks BR79 (5,990 pounds and ACCO- 1023 (5,450 pounds).

But that doesn't quite tell the whole story. Let's look at best varieties when 150 pounds of nitrogen were applied per acre:

The best was Dekalb BR54 with 5,990 pounds per acre. It was followed by Funks BR79 with 5,840 pounds; Savana 3 with 5,830 pounds; Funks BR630 with 5,740 pounds and AKS- 663 with 5,690 pounds.

"With some varieties it was worth putting on that extra 50 pounds of nitrogen," says Roth. "That was especially true with the Dekalb 54 which produced about 700 more per acre with 200 pounds of nitrogen than it did with the 150- pound rate.

"In the case of AKS663, yield actually dropped 410 pounds. Also the yield increase from Funk BR79 (about 100 pounds) wasn't enough to pay for the extra nitrogen."

Roth pointed out that only bird resistant varieties were tested at the Delta Center because of the heavy bird population in the area. Bird damage will not be as great a problem in areas where large sorghum acreages are grown.

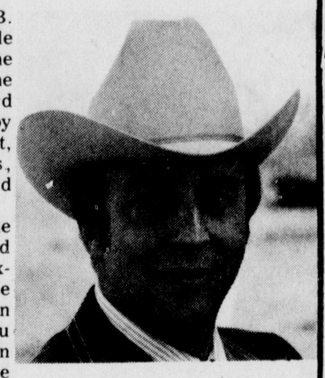
"Grain sorghum has great potential in the area," says Roth. "It's a good cash crop, it works good in a rotation with soybeans that are subject to damage from diseases and the soybean cyst nematode, and it is a crop well adapted to the gumbo of southeast Missouri.

"But sorghum does require drying and storage facilities. Storage gives the grower convenience and a chance to hold his crop for a better price. And drying helps him, because high moisture grain is subject to tremendous discounts at market time."

1974 Grain Sorghum Variety/Nitrogen Trials (University of Missouri's Delta Center)

Variety	Yields at Different Nitrogen Rates			
	50No. N	100No. N	150No. N	200No. N
Arkansas- 663	5590	5050	5690	5280
Arkansas- 614	4850	4500	5130	4570
Savana 3 (Northrup King)	5970	5740	4830	6080
Dekalb- BR 63	3590	4070	4110	3710
Dekalb- BR 54	5700	5940	5990	6700
Funks- BR 79	5580	5800	5840	5950
Funks- BR 630	5590	5360	5740	5470
ACCO- 1023	5140	5420	5360	5450

Gee elected to national board



E. B. Gee

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — E. B. Gee, a polled Hereford cattle breeder, has been elected to the 12-man board of directors of the American Polled Hereford Association. Gee was elected by breeders from District Eight, representing Arkansas, Louisiana, West Tennessee, and Mississippi.

Gee, who is president of the diversified E. B. Gee Cotton and Grain Co. of Blytheville, expanded from commercial cattle into purebre polled herefords in 1966 with the purchase of B Beau Lamp 7, a great double-bred son of Beau Modest C. Today the Gee herd reflects the breeding and performance of Victor Domino and Coastal B Rollo, two of the polled Hereford industry's most respected and performance - oriented bloodlines. Zack Dismukes manages the cattle operation, headquartered in East Prairie, Mo.

As a director to the national board, Gee will be faced with challenges and opportunities that affect local breeders as well as the bred nationally. "I'll be the liason between our state and local associations and individual breeders and the national board," he said.

The E. B. Gee Cotton and Grain Co., which Gee heads, was establilshed as a family business in 1920. The diversified agribusiness firm is engaged in farm management, ginning, grain elevators, sale of farm supplies, and a wholesale seed throughout the South and most of the Midwest. In conjunction with the company, Gee is active in organizations and associations related to the various businesses.

Gee has been active in beef cattle and polled Hereford events and organizations. He belongs to the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association and is a past president; Missouri Polled Hereford Association; Southern Missouri- Illinois Polled Hereford Association; Arkansas Cattlemens Association; and Missouri Cattlemens Association. He has participated on numerous committees and programs on behalf of the American Polled Hereford Association,the most recent at Nesbit, Miss., where he engaged in a panel discussion at the "Polled Hereford Days, U.S.A.". He also participated in the guidelines clinic at Columbia, Mo., sponsored by the APHA, and has served on the publicity and promotion committee of the APHA.

He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and serves on the board of directors of the Razorback Club, a statewide booster organization. An active golfer, Gee is a past president of the Arkansas Gold Association He serves as a director of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Blytheville and is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Blytheville.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have four children, E. B. III, Ginger, Gail and Greg.

Missouri ag exports top $700 million mark

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Agriculture today announced that in fiscal 1974, the value of exported Missouri agricultural products reached $704.5 million and represented an increase in value of 38.5 percent over the fiscal 1973 value of $508.3 million.

Terry Culver, export marketing specialist for the Department of Agriculture, reports that soybeans accounted for 38 percent of Missouri's agricultural exports in fiscal 1974. Soybean exports were valued at $265.1 million.

Feed grains accounted for 18 percent of Missouri's exports and were valued at $125.2 million. Proteain meal was next in value at $86.5 million followed by wheat and flour at $71.1 million. The latter two products accounted for 13 and 11 percent respectively of the state's agricultural exports.

Lard and tallow, soybean oil, cotton, meat, hides and miscellaneous other products combined to account for 19 percent of the state's exports. Culver said the final one percent was made up of poultry, cotton seed oil, rice, dairy products, tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

125 attend 4-H recognition banquet

NEW HAMBURG— "4- H Cares About You" was the theme of Scott County 4- H Recognition Night attended by approximately 125 members and their families on Nov. 21 at the New Hamburg Parrish Hall.

Recognition pins, sponsored by the Scott County Farm Bureau, were presented by County Council President Pat Moore of Kelso and Area Youth Specialist Peggy Eshelman of Sikeston.

The highlights of the 4- H event were the presentation of special awards for outstanding performance.

The "I Dare You" Award, one of the most coveted on the county level, went to Paula Siebert of Chaffee and Carl Leonard of Sikeston.

The Missouri 4- H Key Award was presented to Judy Staebel of Kelso and Peter Myers of Sikeston.

The Foley Foods Award, a conglomerate of over $25 worth of cooking utensils, was given to Mary Steimle of New Hamburg as top food and nutrition participant.

The 1974 Outstanding First Year Boys and Girls were: Beverly Heuring of Benton, Terri Duff of Blodgett, John Jansen and Trish Heisserer of Kelso, Debby Spooler and Chris Grojean of New Hamburg, Doug McFarland and Gretchen Myers of Sikeston.

The 1974 County Medalists in the National 4- H Award program and their achievement were:

Achievement: Mary Jane Weber, Kelso

Breads: Deaonna Ressel, Kelso

Clothing: Judy Staebel, Kelso

Kristie Westrich, New Hamburg

Geri Smith, Kelso

Karla Scherer, Kelso

Child Care:

Debby Ressel, Kelso

Bonnie Eftink, Kelso

Crafts:

Bonnie Brucker, New Hamburg

Crocheting:

Karen Sue Heuring, Kelso

Woodworking:

Mike Jansen, Kelso

Mike Drury, Kelso

Food Nutrition:

Mary Steimle, New Hamburg

Mary Westrich, New Hamburg

Food Preservation:

Valerie Schott, New Hamburg

Lisa Schott, New Hamburg

Rhonda Westrich, New Hamburg

Poultry:

Roy Riley, Sikeston

Horsemanship:

Mary Pat Jansen, Kelso

Swine:

Kevin Keiffer, Kelso

The leader recognition program will be held in January of 1975.

Nitrogen application to wheat discussed

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD — When to apply nitrogen to wheat is a question of considerable concern to many farmers in this area. Part of this concern is due to the fertilizer scarcity which has left a number of farmers without nitrogen to apply when wheat was seeded this fall. Perhaps in other cases in which farmers have found nitrogen available, they have wondered whether to apply it at seeding or wait and apply it as a topdressing druing the winter or early spring..

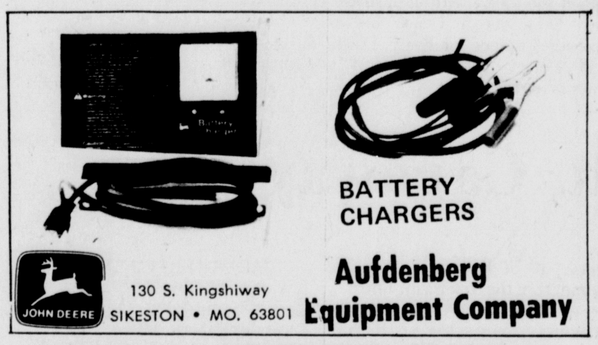
Several years of research on timing of nitrogen application to wheat have been conducted in the Missouri Bootheel by research agronomists at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville. These experiments were conducted on various soil types including sand, sandy loam, silt loam, and heavy clay soils. Results of several years of testing are outlined in the table

Sixty-six pounds of actual nitrogen were applied to all plots at the times indicated, and all plots received a common application of phosphate and potash

Numbers in parenthesis following soil types indicateds number of years testing was done on each soil type.

As indicated by the above data, applying the nitrogen as a topdressing during the late winter or early spring produced as good results as nitrogen applications made at seeding on all soil types.

Time of Application	Portageville Clay (5)	Portageville Loam (6)	Clarkton Sand (4)	Sikeston Loam (6)
Seeding	44	49	27	46
January	44	48	32	49
March	48	49	37	49
April	46	46	29	49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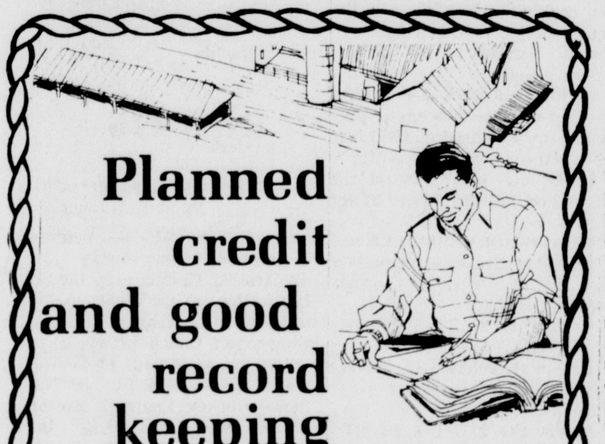
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3—101 IHC
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3—303 IHC
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4—18-4-26 Rice - Cain
32—18-4-34 Rice - Cain
2—30-5L-32
28—18-4-34 ATFR
2—24-5-32 Deep Tread
4—18-4-38 Rice - Cain
2—24-5-32 Rice - Cain
18—18-4-38 ATFR
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SEMO sets grid mark

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- In defeating Northeast Missouri State University, 19-16, last Saturday in Kirksville, Southeast Missouri State University put the finishing touches on a 7-4 football season which saw the Tribe establish a record for most points scored in a single season - 274.

Not bad for a first-year head coach like Jim Lohr. Not bad, but not all that good either, in the opinion of Lohr.

"I can't feel it was a real successful season," Lohr sid, "because we certainly could have won two more and possibly three, and we had a chance to win all four that we lost."

The Indians lost two conference games and finished in a tie with Southwest Missouri State University of Springfield for third place in the MIAA. The Tribe was beaten 21-19 by the University of Missouri -- Rolla and lost to Northwest Missouri State University of Maryville -- the eventual league champion -- 28-27.

"The one that really haunts me is the Rolla game. We should have won that game," said Lohr. He acknowledged, however, that "the teams that beat us were good football teams."

Lohr said the game he enjoyed winning most in 1974 was the Indians' Homecoming contest. Playing before a standing-room-only crowd during a sun-drenched afternoon, the Tribe solidly whipped the Bears of Southwest Missouri State 39-20. At the time the Bears were the MIAA frontrunners.

Viewing the season as a whole, the young head coach said he derived the most satisfaction watching an offense develop which was capable of putting a lot of points on the scoreboard.

Prior to this year, the single season scoring record was held by the 1966 Southeast Missouri State squad. That team, coached by the late Ken Knox, put 247 points on the board.

The same offense which pleased Lohr was also the source of some disappointment during the 1974 season. "We made too many mistakes," he said simply. What he meant was that the Tribe fumbled the ball away 26 times and had 15 passes intercepted in 11 games.

"We have to approach this as a coaching problem," Lohr said. "We've got to evaluate it this winter. Mayb we need to devise some way to reorganize our practices to emphasi emphasize the problems more."

The Southeast Missouri State coach also declared that the Indians' defense this season "was never as tough as we would have liked it to be." The defense allowed opponents an average of more than 16 points a game.

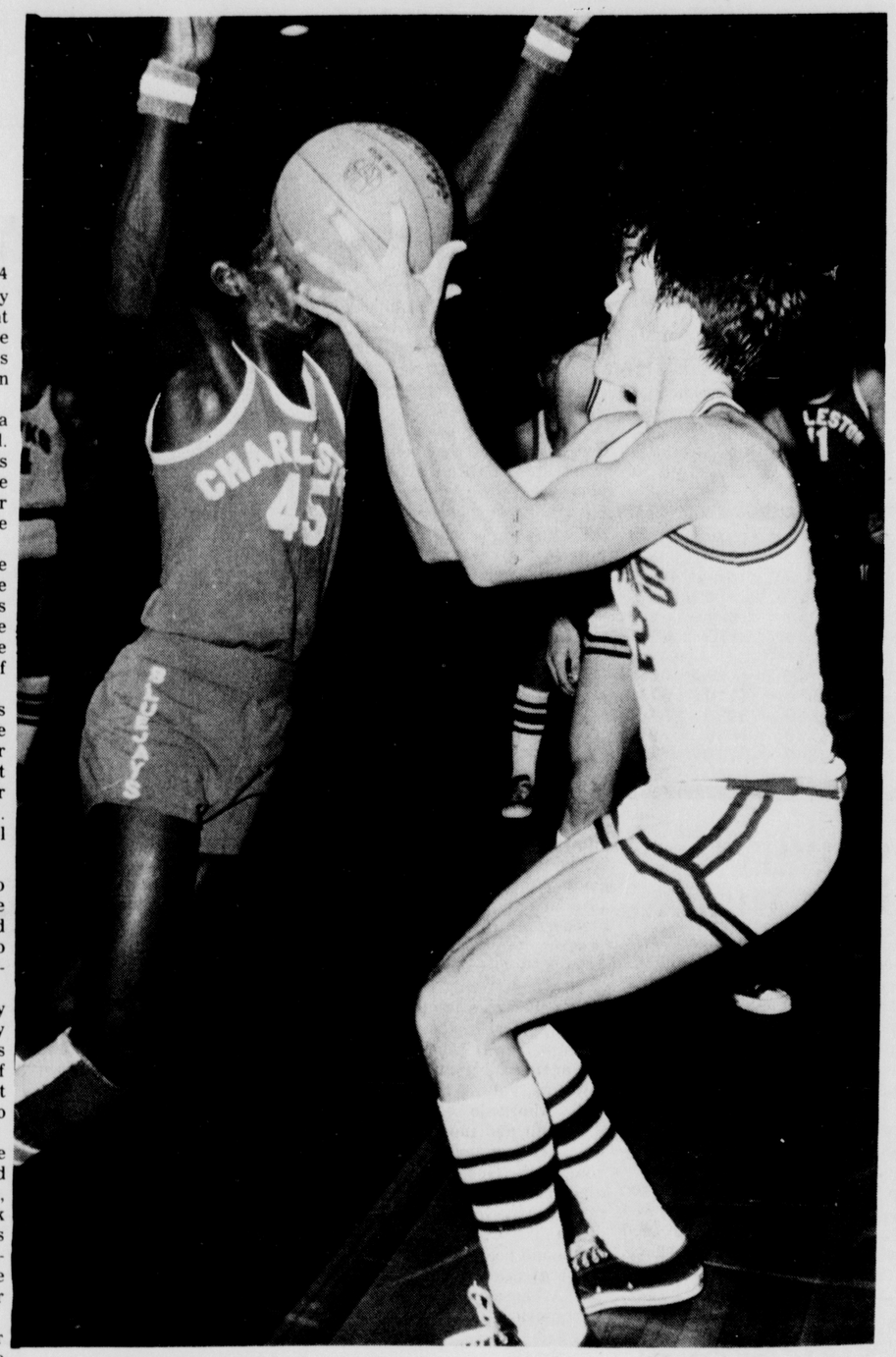
Lohr's number one chore at this point is to recruit a junior college transfer to replace Ed Slaughter of Cape Girardeau, a split receiver who caught 26 passes for 396 yeards and five touchdowns. Slaughter holds several school records.

Sputhweast Missouri State also loses tight end Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau and flanker David Goncher of South Chicago Heights, Ill., both steady performers an solid receivers.

Lohr believes sophomore Terry Slattery of Cape Girardeau may succeed Goncher, and he thinks freshman Randy Roddy of Ballwin will come along as a tight end. "But we don't have anyone to replace Slaughter," he declared.

Altogether the Indians are losing five players on offense and four on defense. But the Tribe, with its offensive backfield intack and "the best freshman crop this year since I've been hear," according to Lohr, would seem to be in a position to be a contender for the league title in 1975.

However, looking one year ahead, Lohr pointed out that the Indians will lose 19 players at the end of the 1975 season. "We've got to recruit another group of outstanding freshmen to build for the future," the coach concluded.



An unidentified Charleston player (45) puts up arms to defend against Kelly's Russ Mothershead. Charleston's defense gave the Hawks fits all night in their 71-66 victory over previously unbeaten Hawks.

Bluejays defense tough

BENTON - The Charleston Bluejays put a zone press against the Kelly Hawks here Friday night and forced coach Nick Lanpher's team into 33 turnovers, 26 on stray passes as coach Mitch Haskins handed the Hawks their first defeat of the season 71-66. Charleston has a 2-0 record.

Charleston came out defensing the Hawks in the first quarter and stole their way to a 14-12 lead with Frazier leading the way offensively for the Bluejays. Frazier ended the game with 32 points.

After trailing by only two points in the first quarter Charleston's defense took charge in the second period and the Bluejays ran up a 33-17 advantage in the quarter and led 47-29 at the half.

Coach Lanpher had to map out some new strategy for the second half as Charleston was forcing the Hawks to throw wildly throughout the first half.

Neither team did much scoring i n the third period as Charleston put in only eight points to 12 for Kelly.

Lanpher had his team press in the fourth period and Kelly made an effort to come from behind but time ran out before they could catch up.

Mike Brasher was forced to hurry his shots somewhat and was cold in the first half but ended the game with 11 points. Russ Mothershead never was able to beat the Charleston defense and ended the game with only seven. Ron Schlosser and Bob Felter scored 16 apiece for Kelly. Davis and Porter scored in double figures for the Bluejays.

Charleston plays Sikeston in the Sikeston tournament Monday night at 9:00

Randy Hagar led the Kelly Hawks to a 61-34 victory over the Bluejays in the junior varsity game and Hamilton scored 10 for Charleston.

CHARLESTON (71)

Schott 6, Davis 12, Jefferson 6, Porter 10, Frazier 32, Strotter 1, Pierce 4.

Totals: FG - 32; FT - 7; PF - 18.

KELLY (66)

Bunger 4, Brasher 11, Felter 16, Schlosser 16, Mothershead 7, Romanowski 2, Hulshof 6, McElmurry 4.

Totals: FG - 27; FT - 12; PG - 14.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	14	33	8	16	71
Kelly	12	17	12	25	66

Kennett, Caraway win

STEELE - Kennett and Caraway, Arkansas will battle for the championship of the South Pemiscot tournament Saturday night after both team captured wins here Friday night in the semi-finals.

Kennett pasted the Caruthersville Tigers 83-60 and Caraway edged the Senath-Hornersville Lions 64-61.

Robert Roundtree was the offense for the Kennett Indians as the slick shooter bomped in 32 points in the game.

Kennett edged out in front 18-12 in the first quarter and added five more points to their lead in the second period and led 37-26 at the half.

With Walton and Palmer leading the Tigers attack Caruthersville care roaring back in the third period to outscore the Indians 24-18 but Kennett's defense went to work in the last quarter and with Roundtree swishing he nets Caruthersville was out of the game in a hurry. Kennett scored 28 points while the Tigers netted only 10.

6-10 Pedro Spicer scored only six points in the game as Kennett learned how to defense the big giant. 17 of Kennett's 83 points came from the free throw line.

Senath-Hornserville led the Arkansas team 33-32 at the half but couldn't contain them in the fourth period and went down to defeat. Caraway is 10-1 for the season already.

Senath built up a 49-45 lead at the end of three quarters of play but Caraway outscored the Lions 19-11 in the fourth period to win.

Droke was high man for the Lions and Stevens scored 21 for Caraway.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (6)

Bost 12, Droke 17, Lewis 4, Lemons 12, Pritchett 4, Duckworth 10, Bibbs 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 5; PF - 16.

CARAWAY, ARK. (64)

Gibson 10, Johnson 12, Stevens 21, Killough 13, Overman 4, Gipson 2.

Totals: FG - 27; FT - 8; PF - 17.

Score by Quarters

Senath	16	17	16	11	61
Caraway	17	15	13	19	64

KENNETT (83)

Roundtree 32, Shands 6, Johnson 19, Lavan Pulliam 2, Allen 4, Williams 6, Pulliam 12.

Totals: FG - 33; FT - 17; PF - 11.

CARUTHERSVILLE (60)

Walton 18, Spicer 6, Palmer 16, Knox 6, Langford 12, Jackson 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 4; PF - 18.

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	18	19	18	28	83
Caruthersville	12	14	24	10	60

Sports

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran defenseman Don Awrey, 31, was traded Thursday by the St. Louis Blues to the Montreal Canadiens in exchange for left wing-center Chuck Lefley, 24.

Awrey, who had previously played 10 seasons for the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins, was obtained by the Blues in October, 1973, in exchange for a minor league player and a second-round draft choice.

Selected second by Montreal in the 1970 NHL amateur draft, Lefley last season ranked seventh among Canadien scorers with 23 goals and 31 assists.

Prep Sports

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Arcadia Valley tournament

Arcadia Valley 71, Ellington 64 (1st)

Biosmarck 73, South Iron 57 (3rd)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

South Pemiscot Tournament

Caraway, Ark. 64, Senath-Hornersville 61

Kennett 83, Caruthersville 60

Charleston 71, Kelly 66

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

Memphis, Tenn. Wooddale at Advance

Cairo, Ill. at Kelly of Benton (Girls)

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

CLASS AAA

At University of Missouri

Columbia Hickman (9-1 vs. St. Louis Sumner (9-1-1)

CLASS AAA

At Washington High School

Boonville (10-0) vs. Washington (10-0) 1 30

CLASS AA

At St. Louis Country Dale High School

Pleasant Hill (9-1) vs. St. Louis Country Day (9-1) 1:30

CLASS A

At Lockwood High School

King City vw. (10-0) vs. Lockwood (9-2) 1:3)0

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

BERNIE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Risco vs. Puxico (7:00)

Parma vs. Bernie (8:30)

SIKESTON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Hayti vs. New Madrid (6:00)

Lilbourn vs. Dexter (7:30)

Charleston vs. Sikeston (9:00)

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Advance vs Greenville 6:30

Woodland vs Zalma 8:00

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

ORAN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Matthews vs Richland (6:00)

Oran vs Leopold (7:30)

BERNIE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Clarkton vs Holcomb (7:00)

Bloomfield vs Gideon (8:30)

WOODLAND INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Delta vs Meadow Heights (6:30)

Notre Dame vs Oak Ridge (8:00)

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Mizzou cagers open at Hearnes

COLUMBIA, MO. - With Norm Stewart's eighth season at Mizzou set to tip off at 7:35 p.m. Saturday night when the Bengals take the Hearnes floor against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Tiger head man exudes a certain amount of quiet confidence as he ponders the opening of the '74-'75 campaign.

"I feel convinced that due to the youth involved this year, we'll make some typical freshman-sophomore mistakes. But I also think that this bunch of kids will minimize those errors fairly quickly," says Stewart. "We've had some encouraging practices lately. But after such a long period of preseason work, we need to play someone other than each other."

Since confidence can be such a delicate factor with a young team like the current Tiger edition, Stewart figures playing their first five contests on the friendly Hearnes court just might be what the Bengals need.

"If the home court advantage helps us to some early-season successes, that could be just the confidence-booster that a team like ours can use," Stewart notes. "When you're young, you have a lot more highs and lows. But because of the attitude displayed so far, I really think we'll become a lot more consistent before too long."

Although Stewart will have senior Steve Dangos and junior Willie Smith opening in the Bengal backcourt, he stresses that he is by no means committed to strictly a five-man team. With the competition at its best for the guard spots, sophomores Jeff Currie and Scott Sims and impressive freshman Dave Stallman also figure to get a fair shot at displaying their talents.

Sop-homore Kim Anderson is set to debut in the pivot with senior Bill Flamank and sophomore Jim Kennedy on the wings, but once again Stewart will have no qualms about spelling any one of them in favor of juniors Mark Anderson, or Ron Pexa.

As Stewart goes after his seventh opening game victory in his eight years with the Tigers, Oshkosh will come calling in hopes of improving last years .378 shooting percentage and maintaining the Titans' rebounding superiority of a year ago as well. Center Greg Holmon, at 6-7, swept the boards for 17.1 rebounds per game in '73-'74 and his 12.6 scoring mark also was a team best. He will be flanked by sophomore Dorian Boyland and freshman Ralph Simms with juniors Buzz Soderman and Charlie White at the guards. The Wisconsin State University Conference team will be working to improve its 9-15 totals of 1973-74.

The Bengals will be home again on Monday evening to host Rice, with tip-off set for 7:35 o,n, at Hearnes. The Owls are led by new coach Bob Polk, formerly of St. Louis University, who is also hoping for a reversal of the 9-17 slate of last season.

Polk's crew, boasting just two seniors, will open at home against Wayland Baptist on Saturday night before heading for Columbia. Top-notch front line veterans for the Owls will be seniors Tim Moriarty with a 13.2 scoring mark from last year and Danny Carroll with a 10.0 figure. Junior Charles Daniels (10.7 will head up the backcourt for the young Owls.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh	
Dorian Boyland	(6-4) F
Ralph Sims	)6-5) F
Greg Holmon	(6-7) C
Charlie White	(6-4) G
Buzz Soderman	(6-0) G
MISSOURI	
Jim Kennedy	(6-5)
Bill Flamank	(6-6)
Kim Anderson	(6-8)
Willie Smith	(6-2)
Steve Dangos	(6-2)
RICE	
Tim Moriarty	(6-6)
Danny Carroll	(6-7)
Dave Louwerse	(6-6)
Charles Daniels	(6-2)
Alan Reynolds	(6-0)
or James Simmons	(6-0)

John Heisler

Student Assistant

Cards title favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — They're playing Cowboys and Indians in the National Football League on Thanksgiving Day and the Redskins will get the Turkey.

The Cowboys must scalp the Redskins to keep alive their flickering hopes for a playoff spot. And that's exactly what they will do.

Last week's showing by guest Pro Pigskin Picker Fred Rothenberg was 7-6 — which dropped the season's effort to 96-46-1 — or .676. Blame it on the offense — or the defense, or something.

Anyway, here's the Thanksgiving menu:

WASHINGTON (8-3) at DALLAS (6-5): The Redskins won 28-21 when these two teams met 10 days ago in the nation's capital. The two teams have made a habit of splitting their games in the past few years and Dallas is a slight favorite. So ... COWBOYS 24, REDSKINS 21.

DENVER (5-5-1) at DETROIT (6-5): Don't count the Lions out yet. They've won six of their last seven games and could catch the Vikings yet. But don't bet on it ... LIONS 31, BRONCOS 27.

And on Sunday:

KANSAS CITY (4-7) at ST. LOUIS (9-2): A victory will assure the Cinderella Cardinals a playoff berth, no matter what else happens. If the Cowboys dc what they are supposed to dc on Thanksgiving Day, then the NFC East crown belongs to St. Louis — if it wins. So ... CARDINALS 27, CHIEFS 17.

NEW ENGLAND (7-4) at OAKLAND (9-2): The schedulemakers sure made it tough for the Patriots, who play the Raiders, the Dolphins and the Steelers to wind up the season. But 7-7 is still a lot better than the Pats have done in years ... RAIDERS 34, PATRIOTS 17.

LOS ANGELES (8-3) at ATLANTA (2-9): Atlanta's Marion Campbell is the only active coach in the National Football League without a victory, and likely to remain so Sunday ... RAMS 34, FALCONS 10.

HOUSTON (5-6) at PITTSBURGH (8-2-1): The Steelers can wrap up the AFC Central title by winning — if Cinncinati accomodates by losing to Miami on Monday night ... STEELERS 18, OILERS 10.

NEW ORLEANS (4-7) at MINNESOTA (7-4): Minnesota can finally win the NFC Central title with a victory over the Saints — and losses by Green Bay and Detroit. But the Vikes may have to wait until next week ... VIKINGS 27, SAINTS 13.

BALTIMORE (2-9) at BUFFALO (8-3): A Buffalo victory can keep the Bills in the thick of the AFC East race ... BILLS 30, COLTS 16.

GREEN BAY (6-5) at PHILADELPHIA (4-7): In this week's Upset Special, let's say ... EAGLES 21, PACKERS 20.

SAN DIEGO (3-8) at NEW YORK JETS (4-7): The Jets are riding a winning streak for the first time in many a day ... JETS 27, CHARGERS 14.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-9) at CHICAGO (3-8): Let's see if the Giants manage to lose again in the final seconds ... GIANTS 21, BEARS 7.

SAN FRANCISCO (4-7) at CLEVELAND (3-8): If they forgot to play this game, would anybody really care? ... 49ers 26, BROWNS 13.

Then there's Monday:

CINCINNATI (7-4) at MIAMI (8-3): This should be a "really big shew," since the "Godfather" isn't a rival attraction ... DOLPHINS 24, BENGALS 20.

Indians face Concordia in opener at Houck

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State University opens its fifth basketball season under Coach Bob Cradic at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Houck Field House here when the Indians play host to Concordia Seminary of St. Louis.

Cradic feels that his 1974-75 squad can reverse the losing seasons of the past two years and has hopes, for the first time in several seasons, that the Indians will be a contender for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association title.

Much depends, he said, on the performance of five returning lettermen and a 6-3 transfer from Muscatine Community College in Iowa, Tom Mitchell.

The lettermen are lennies McFerron, a 5-9 senior guard from Lilbourn, Joe Cagle, a 6-0 sophomore guard from Caruthersville, Arvin Haynes, a 6-7 junior center from St. Louis, Steve Valli, a 6-6 senior forward from St. Louis, and Mark Baker, a 6-1 senior forward from New Madrid.

Mitchell, Cagle, Haynes, Valli, and Baker are expected to be the starters when Cradic unveils his new one-guard offense against the Preachers. Cagle will operate from the point, Mitchell and Baker will be on the wings, and Valli and Haynes will be down low. The offense is designed to give the Indians' more rebounding strength.

The series between Southeast Missouri State and Concordia goes back many years. The two teams did not play each other last year, but during the 1972-73 season the Indians defeated the Preachers 82-64.

Concordia's coach for 1974-75 is Bob Clark, who is filling in for longtime coach and athletic director Pete Pederson, who is on a vear's leave of absence.

The Preachers do not boast much height -- the tallest man on the roster is 6-5 Ken Gerike of Bloomington, Ill. -- but they have the experience to compensate for this deficiency, according to Cradic.

"Most of them have played four years of college basketball before they enter the seminary,';' Cradic noted, "and they're pretty foxy by now."

Serving notice that he intends for his team to run and press much, like it has in previous seasons, the Southeast Missouri State coach said he expects the Indians to win their opener "if all goes according to the script."

"I would expect us to jump out to a fairly substantial lead," Cradic said, "then level off as we tire out and maintain perhaps a 10 to 12 point margin the rest of the way.

"It's been my experience that you can never get a team fully in condition for the season until you start the season," he explained. "And the intersquad game we played Saturday night indicated to me that we are not in condition to play 40 minutes of hard basketball."

Cradic said the Indians this year may not be as quick as they were last season, but "we're smarter perhaps." This should mean fewer ball-handling mistakes, he said.

YOU DON'T NEED AN UNCLE IN THE TIRE BUSINESS.

You need the guy who sees you all the time: your Phillips 66 dealer. He knows you, your car, and the way you drive.

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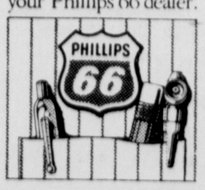
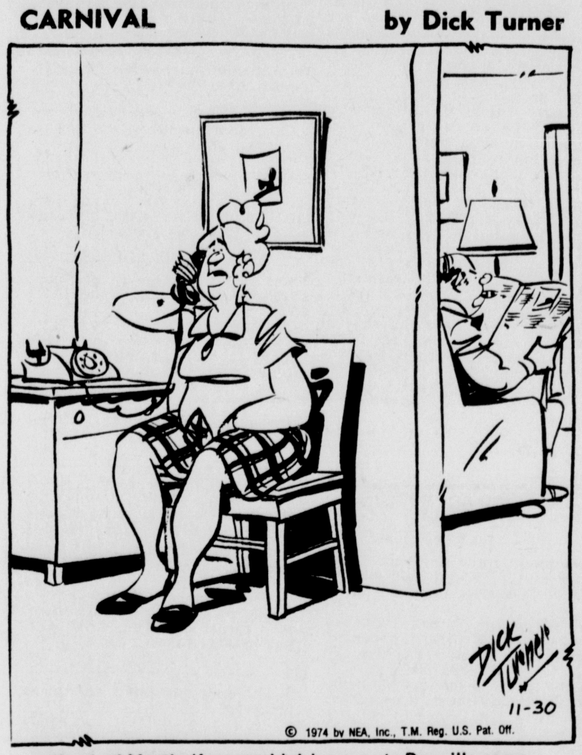


Phillips Dealers in Sikeston & Charleston

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I asked Martin if we could drive over to Roxville some weekend, and you know what he said? He said I should have married Henry Kissinger!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When a tall man with a Manchu mustache comes in to exchange this, send him to BETTER DRESSES, size 14½!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

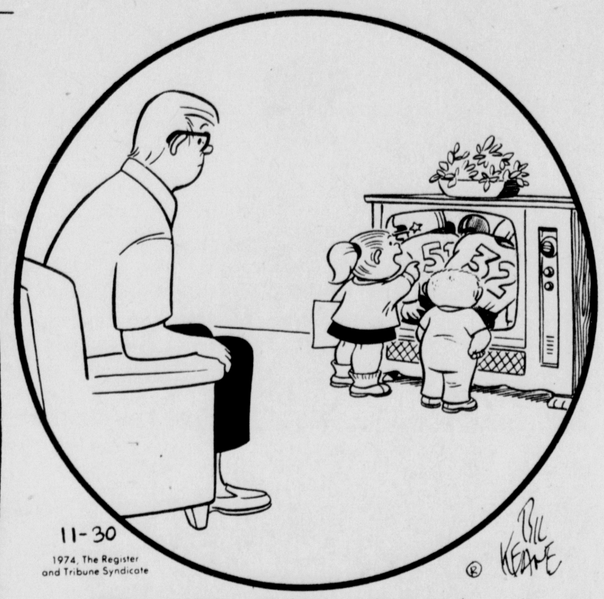
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Respond	31 Air	61 Sincerely
2 Your	32 Done	62 Bright
3 No	33 Change	63 Will
4 Bring	34 Step	64 Invite
5 Good	35 Grass	65 Off
6 Good	36 Be	66 Round
7 Cheer	37 Up	67 Your
8 To	38 Borrowed	68 Feet
9 Tackling	39 Serious	69 To
10 Traveling	40 Big	70 An
11 You	41 Your	71 Condition
12 In	42 Amusement	72 Win
13 Get	43 Someone	73 Early
14 Anything	44 Without	74 Pals
15 Don't	45 Party	75 You
16 Off	46 Tempo	76 Start
17 Possessions	47 And	77 Of
18 Work	48 Horses	78 Your
19 Visit	49 Favored	79 Trip
20 Plan	50 Excitement	80 Affectionate
21 Let	51 Grow	81 The
22 Important	52 In	82 Asking
23 Quickly	53 In	83 You
24 May	54 Unfortunate	84 Companion
25 No	55 To	85 Ticket
26 Places	56 Under	86 Generous
27 Well	57 Buy	87 Regular
28 Or	58 Your	88 Stream
29 A	59 Awaits	89 Beat
30 Of	60 Middle	90 Praise

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 3-5-9-14-22-28-39
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-16-55-62-73-76
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-8-43-53-54-71
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 20-29-40-45-64-67-74
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 21-25-35-51-56-58-68
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-18-27-32-63-72-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 34-37-41-46-50-59-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 15-33-48-52-60-77-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 19-26-30-42-65-78-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-23-47-61-69-70-80-84
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 10-12-31-49-57-66-79-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-17-24-36-38-44-82-83

SU 21 Good · Adverse · 12/1 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



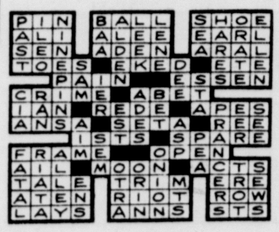
"That's a five and that's a three and . . ."

"I DON'T MIND LETTING YOU DRIVE, BUT COULDN'T YOU HAVE THOUGHT OF A BETTER WAY TO AVOID ALL THE TRAFFIC ?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Femininity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



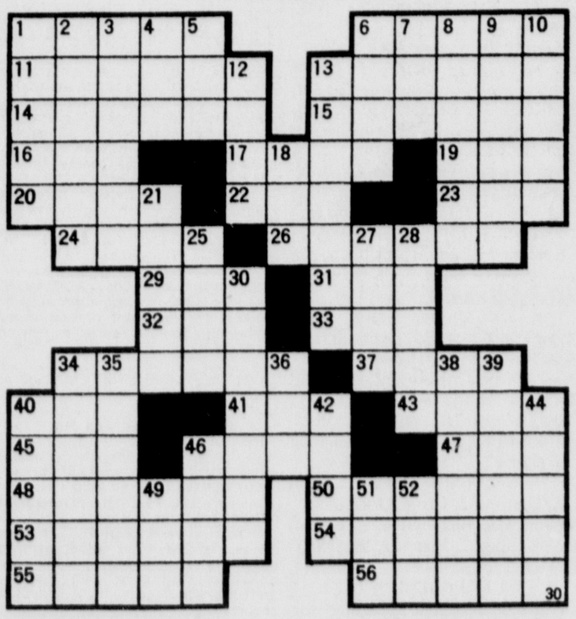
ACROSS

1 — dora girl
6 Goddess of peace
11 Soften in temper
13 Blackboard gadget
14 Anoints (archaic)
15 Boy's name
16 Extinct bird
17 Class of vertebrates
19 Bustle
20 Formerly
22 Narrow inlet
23 Terrace (ab.)
24 Air (comb. form)
26 Followed after
29 Actress MacGraw
31 Baseball great
32 Encountered
33 Rodent
34 Slips
37 Honey makers
40 Family member (coll.)
41 Jamaican product
43 Male sheep (pl.)
45 One of the Gershwins
46 Identical
47 Observed
48 Small finch
50 Hope for
53 Last
54 Cylindrical
55 Chairs
56 Poorest

DOWN

1 Body structure
2 Girl's name
3 Oxidizing enzyme
4 Reluctance unit
5 Sue — Langdon
6 Angers
7 Ethiopian prince
8 Landed property
9 Required
10 Mistake
12 former Russian ruler
13 Feminine appellation
18 Contend
21 Knight of the road
25 Bullfight cheer (pl.)
27 Pierce with a dirk
28 Say
30 Repeat
34 Lass' name
35 — Blake, actress
36 Total
38 Less difficult
39 Stings
40 Distance measures
42 Flesh food
44 Sugary
46 Indian weights
49 Woody fruit
51 Stitch
52 — and con

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Today in U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1974. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1864, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, was fought.

In 1874, the British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was born.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

In 1962, General U Thant of Burma was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union launched a space craft toward Mars, in an apparent 325 million mile race with the U.S. Mariner 4.

Five years ago: Israeli jets struck Egyptian positions twice in the Suez Canal area after ground forces had repulsed a major Egyptian commando raid.

One year ago: The Senate passed legislation increasing Social Security benefits.

Today's birthdays: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 51.

Thought for today: Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Sportsman's Calendar

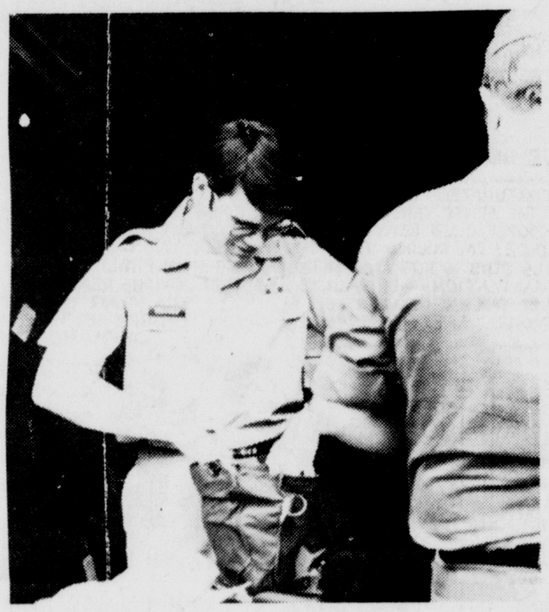
		OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (Daily-Poss.)
HUNTING				
Groundhogs, Coyotes		Now Open	No Closed Season	Unlimited
Squirrels		Now Open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs		Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8
Rabbits		Now Open	Feb. 15, 1975	6-12
Woodcock		Now Open	Dec. 4	5-10
Wilson's Snipe		Now Open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)		Now Open	vmmdec. 31	1-season
Ducks		Now Open	Dec. 18	See Reg.
Blue, snow geese		Now Open	Jan. 7, 1975	See Reg.
Canada Geese		Now Open	Varies	See Reg.
Quail		Now Open	Jan. 15	8-16
Pheasants	Now Open	Dec. 31	1-2 (Cocks only)	
Crows		Now Open	March 13, 1975	Unlimited
Canada Geese (lower Mississippi Zone)	Dec. 1	Jan. 20, 1975	See Regulations	
FISHING				
Impoundments (All Species)		Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Streams (Largemouth, small mouth, spotted bass)		Now Open	Feb. 28, 1975	See Wildlife Code
Trout Management Areas (Stamp Required)		Now Open	No Closed Season	See Wildlife Code
Trout Parks		March 1, 1975	Oct. 31, 1975	5-10
Walleye & Sauger		See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code	See Wildlife Code
Paddlefish (snagging)	Now Open	Dec. 31	2-2	
1Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	Now Open	Dec. 31	See Wildlife Code	
Bullfrogs		Now Open	Nov. 30	8-8

PICTURE grows darker for John Ehrlichman, former President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser currently a defendent in the Watergate trial. Herbert Kalmbach, ex-White House attorney, has testified Ehrlichman supervised pay-offs to Watergate burglars to insure their silence.

FOLLOWING AN AMBUSH an unidentified "guerrilla" dashes off into the bush with a hand full of "secret" papers. The "guerrillas" from Special Forces and Psychological Operations groups of the John F. Kennedy Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C., helped put students through the paces during the final phase of the Special Forces Qualification Test. (U.S. Army photo)

Bow kill

Gene Malloy poses with deer he killed at Duck Creek November 23 with bow and arrow.



WHAT YOU GOT THERE TROOP?—Second Lt. Raymond M. Brooks, attached to Headquarters Company, First Infantry Division, checks through a soldier's equipment during customs inspection at Fort Riley, Kan., prior to movement to West Germany for Exercise Reforger '74. Lieutenant Brooks is from Concord, Calif. (U.S. Army photo by Sp5 Gary Beard)

Charles White and Delbert Clark hold up head of nine point buck killed North of Van Buren.

Allen Payne of Morehouse displays seven point buck killed on first day of season near Van Buren.

AVHS wins own tourney

IRONTON - Coach David Bone's Arcadia Valley Tigers took their own Thanksgiving tournament with a 71-64 victory here Thursday night.

Johnny Car and Gary Komar supplied the offense for the Tigers with 27 and 26 points apiece.

The Tigers jumped out in front 12-0 in the opening minutes of the game and coasted to the win. The Tigers are 7-0 on the season.

After leading 18-8 at the end of the first quarter, AVHS kept the pressure on the Whippets and led 41-26 at the half. Tony Mann was the only player that the Tigers were unable to defense properly as the 6-2 guard pumped in 34 points. Dan Foster followed with 20.

Ellington battled back a little in the second half but didn't have enough offense to win.

Bismarck won third place with a 73-57 victory over South Iron. Steve Faulkner was high scorer for Bismarck with 19 points. Mike Ruble led the Panthers with 12.

BISMARK (73)

Faulkner 19, Sikes 16, Hardy 12, Eye 11, Politte 8, Crews 2, Groveau 1.

Totals: FG - 25; FT - 23; PF - 19.

SOUTH IRON (57)

Ruyble 12, Johnson 7, Middleton 7, Williams 6, Bourisuw 6, Reed 6, Toppins 4, Patterson 4, Huff 2, Lewis 2, Hensel 1.

Totals: FG - 24; FT - 9; PF - 27.

Score by Quarters:

Bismarck	15	19	19	20 73
South Iron	10	6	18	23 57

ARCADIA VALLEY (71)

Carr 27, Komar 26, Smith 6, Tripp 6, Siebert 4, Magufee 2.

Totals: FG - 28; FT - 15; PF - 25.

ELLINGTON (64)

Mann 34, Foster 20, Keith 4, Shrum 4, Lee 2.

Totals: FG - 23; FT - 18; PF - 22.

Score by Quarters:

Arcadia Valley	18	23	18	12 71
Ellington	8	18	20	18 64

HOCKEY

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues traded veteran defense man Don Awrey to the Montreal Canadiens for left wing center Chuck Lefley in a National Hockey League trade.

TENNIS

OSAKA, Japan — Second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco rallied for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 semifinal victory over Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan in a $100,000 World Professional Tennis Tournament.

Zalma wins third

LEOPOLD — Zalma advanced their record to 3-1 last night when they went up against Leopold and captured a 100-73 win. The game had to be re-scheduled because of poor floor conditions Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs had consistent high scoring throughout the entire game. Each quarter saw them hit above the 20 point marker which led to the outdistancing of the Leopold team.

Despite the high scoring, Zalma has had its problems. A good steady game has not been credited to the Bulldog squad, but hopes ride high as improvement seems imminent.

David Kilpatrick and Bob Gorwn teamed up to bomb the nets for a total of 53 points, Kilpatrick scoring 27 and Gowen hitting for 26. Leon Eftink put in 29 markers to take high scoring honors for Leopold.

The J.V. game, which was played Tuesday night, went to the Bulldogs as they downed Leopold 55-44. Dennis Wheetley led the Bulldogs in the scoring attack, dropping in 17 points. Allen Storecrink hit for 13 for Leopold.

Scoring:

ZALMA (100)

Kilpatrick 27, Bob Gowen 26, Linberry 7, Burchett 4, Lemons 14, Wheetley 2, Stepp 10, West 10, Fowler 2.

LEOPOLD (73)

Eftink 6, Jensen 5, T. Vandeven 5, Theele 2, J. Vandeven 12, Van Gannip 6.

Score by Quarters:

Zalma	22	23	28	27	100
Leopold	15	21	8	29	73

GOLF

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — South Africa's Gary Player carded a two-under-par 67 and tied England's Tommy Horton, France's Jean Garialde, and Brazil's Jaime Gonzalez and Priscilo Dinizwas for first place after the first round of the 29th Brazilian Open Golf Championship.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gordon Wayne Rodgers and Judith Ann Rodgers, his wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated April 30, 1974, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Book 194, Page 524, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri:

All of tract number 10 in the East One-Half of the East One-Half ($E\frac{1}{2}$ $E\frac{1}{2}$) of the Southwest One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($SW\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Five (5), Township 26 North, Range 14 E. of the Fifth Principal Meridian, more particularly described in metes and bounds as follows: Starting at the Southwest corner of the Southeast One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($SE\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) of Section Five (5), said point being located in the center of a gravel road known as Dacus Drive; thence North along the center of said road, a distance of 476 feet to the point of beginning; thence West (parallel to the South line of the East One-Half of the East One-Half of the Southwest One-Quarter of the Northeast One-Quarter ($E\frac{1}{2}$ $E\frac{1}{2}$ $SW\frac{1}{4}$ $NE\frac{1}{4}$) a distance of 330 feet to a point; thence North (parallel to the East line), a distance of 132 feet to a point; thence East (parallel to the Soutn line), a distance of 330 feet to a point in the center of a road known as Dacus Drive; thence South along the center of said road, a distance of 132 feet to the point of beginning containing One (1)acre, more or less.

Excepting from the above the rights-of-way and easements, if any, affecting the same which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance with conditions in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the East Front Door of the Court House in Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on Monday, December 16, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Kenneth Smitten, Trustee

Date of First Publication: Friday, November 22, 1974

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL
Sikeston, Missouri

By James D. Sickal
Attorneys for Trustee

229, 235, 241, 247

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the Note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Robert P. Jones and Cheryl Jones, his wife, dated January 31, 1970, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 168 at page 449, and conveying to the undersigned Trustee the following described property, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Twelve (12) in the Village of Diehlstadt, Scott County, Missouri,

at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will be on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the usual front door of the Scott County Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, to satisfy said Note and costs.

Dwight Crader, Trustee

223, 229, 235, 241

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588. TF

Three room furnished apartment. Call 471-1751. TF

For rent
Furnished one bedroom apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4. TF

Three room furnished apartment $30. per week. 471-4902, 471-0073. 12-2-74

Furn. 4 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. $55 mo. 471-3403. 11-30-74

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942 TF

For Rent
Three room duplex, adults. No pets. Call 471-4077. TF

Furnished apartment, 306 Lee Street. Call 471-4160. 12-3-74

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. $185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485. TF

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772. TF

9. House For Rent

One bedroom house, 212 Watson, $55 month. 471-1310. 12-5-74

House for rent, 848 Linn, 2 bedroom, central heat. $110 month. 471-9698 or 471-8642. 11-30-74

Two bedroom remodeled house, $100 per month, $50 deposit. 471-0073, 471-4902. 12-2-74

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Complete Car Service at Firestone

Wheel Alignment — Replace Ball Joints
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Pack Front Wheels

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Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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Ask for Harvey.

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Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
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Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471- 9942.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished small four room house. 409 Wallace. Call after 3, 471-8861.
11- 30- 74

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Furnished two bedroom double wide trailer. 114 N. 2nd Street. Call 471- 8861 after 3.
11- 30- 74

Two bedroom carpeted, no pets. 471- 3123.
12- 2- 74

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

or 472- 0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

Happiness is a La- Z- Boy Rocker-Recliner from Rudy's.
12- 3- 74

2 Sansui SP 3500, 6 speaker 4 way system 14" woofer, walnut cabinet. 100W input. $375. Call 471- 1646 after 5.

1973- 74 Honda 350, 4 cylinder 3000 miles. Excellent condition. 471- 8355.
12- 5- 74

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12- 11- 74

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.

Phone 688-2091.

For the pajama look in evening wear, shop Mode- O- Day, Midtowner Village, Sikeston, Mo.
12- 3- 74

New bumper pool table slate top. Call 472- 0650 after 3:30 P.M.
12- 11- 74

12 gau. Rem. 1100 Vent Rib. Call 472- 0233.
11- 30- 74

Carport sale, Nov. 29- 30, 217 Marion 9 till 5.
11- 30- 74

22 ft. Holiday travel trailor, like new. Call 748- 2031, 316 Church, New Madrid.
11- 30- 74

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

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Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

Help make him a good old man with a La- Z- Boy Rocker- Recliner from Rudy's.
12- 3- 74

GARAGE SALE
Saturday
8 till 2 Furniture and miscellaneous.
230 Marion

For Sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667- 5526.
12- 3- 74

For sale
1970, 28 ft. motor home, new motor $4200. 1970 Chevrolet walk in van $1200. Like new 12" radial arm saw. $250. See at 168 Lee Street.
11- 19- 74

Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471- 6053.
TF

MARY BETH'S PLAQUES
814 S. Main
Across from Jack Frost
10 A.M. to 5:30
Complete line of plaques and statuary

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE
710 WALLACE
Friday & Saturday

Clothing, plaques, exercise equipment. Also miscellaneous items.

8:30 till 3.

Solid oak fireplace split and delivered, $15. per rank. Call 624-7345 or 624- 3838.
12- 2- 74

For Sale
Two space heaters, call 471- 7390.
TF

Camera for sale- Yashica 124G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale- Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471- 7669.
TF

Sansui amplifier turner receiver and turntable, Sony tape recorder and accessories. Phone 683- 6022.
12- 2- 74

Broyhill pool table 7 foot, slate bed. Call 683- 3496.

Potted plants, large variety. Phone 471- 1692 131 Second Street.
12- 4- 74

380 Suzuki motorcycle 1972. 471-4902.
12- 2- 74

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471- 1697.

13. Real Estate

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1 to 5 ACRE MINI FARM TRACTS. Buy now build later. 70 homes built! Have horse- pony-mini bike- garden. Best price anywhere. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162. (Nights 471- 9295).
12- 9- 74

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

57 acres fenced with 40 acres of wheat, $450 per acre. 471- 9068.
12- 2- 74

18. Help Wanted

Wanted fuel injection trainee, must be willing to relocate. Apply in person 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. No phone calls please. Taylor Diesel Service, Highway AA South Miner.

Experienced waitress. Apply in person, Holiday Inn.
TF

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Wanted truck drivers, must have over the road experience. Must meet D.O.T. regulations. Call 688-2958.
12- 5- 74

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Experienced. 471- 3629.
11- 30- 74

Wanted babysitter in our home with one infant. Starting Jan. 2, 1975. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Prefer someone with experience with child care, references requested. Call 471-9125.

20. Lost & Found

Lost- Portageville school jacket, may have been left at Burger Chef. Reward. Call 379- 3268.
11- 30- 74

21. Business Opportun.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR RENT

Two Beauty Operator Vanities. $15 per week.

PHONE 471-2620

AVON
NEED EXTRA $$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER? Earn it as an Avon Representative. Show and sell beautiful gifts, quality jewelry and cosmetics in your spare time. I'll be glad to show you how. Write Ann Brown, P.O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
TF

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INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
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LOUISE BEAUTY SALON
is open for your beauty service. For appointment call 471- 8887.
On Vanduser Road

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471- 6789 or 471-4340
TF

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

LET US FILE YOUR SAWS
Saws cut better when they are filed by machine. Every tooth made uniform. Try our work at low cost. Call after 5 P.M. till 10 P.M. 471-3083, Carl's Saw Shop 624 Linn.

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Fancy machine quilting. Dickie Lynxwiler, 2 miles north of Bloomfield, Mo., on Highway 25. Telephone no. 568- 2397.
12- 2- 74

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
TF

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
on all
Painting & Body Work
Motor repair, tune- ups, brake work, muffler and tail pipe
EVANS BODY SHOP
one block east of Carr Roofing
N. Main Street

25. Poultry & Livestock

Two very gentle galted horses for children or adults. One four year old galted mare gentle. One small horse very gentle for children. One small gentle pony. Call 471- 5718.
12- 4- 74

26. Pets

A.K.C. dachshund puppies and adults. 243- 4817.
12- 18- 74

Two pointer bird dogs for sale. Call 471- 1254.
TF

Chihuahua puppy, 6 months old, female. 471- 4676.
12- 3- 74

Healthy and pretty mixed Collie puppies, free. Call 471- 6372.
12- 2- 74

Bird dog for sale. English Pointers, call 667- 5853, after 6 667- 5672.
12- 8- 74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale or will trade for a late model pickup. 1958 GMC twin screw tandem 10 wheeler perfect condition. 36,000 actual miles, new tires. 14 ft. steel bed. 50 ton Tulsa wench. Mark Dover, 618- 748-9898, Mound City, Ill.
12- 4- 74

Two 67 International two ton trucks. $1150 each. 471- 6194.
12- 6- 74

1972 Chevrolet pickup, 6 cylinder, long wide bed like new. 404 Hunter anytime.
11- 30- 74

1968 Chevrolet Impala, four door hard top. Power and air. Good condition. For more information call 471- 3376.
11- 30- 74

69 Cutlass Convertible 354 barrell. P.S., 4 speed. New top, good mechanical condition. Phone 471-5132, 203 W. Wakefield.
11- 30- 74

1973 Chevrolet pickup, four wheel drive. 21,000 miles. Call 471-8711.
11- 30- 74

For sale- 68 Satellite Plymouth, 4 speed, 318, headers, traction bars, air shocks. Chrome slots and 11 inch tires. Call 471- 5626.
11- 30- 74

1971 Vega Hatchback, standard transmission. 472 0200.
12- 3- 74

For Sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675- 3312.
TF

1970 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350 engine. Power steering, power brakes, deluxe enterior. 262- 3833.
12- 12- 74

1971 Impala Custom, automatic with 350 engine. a/c, AM radio with built in stereo. Good condition. 471- 3278 after 5.
12- 2- 74

1973 Chevrolet pickup, 3 speed, long wheel base. 471- 6194.
11- 30- 74

1973 Ford station wagon air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. 471- 2908 after 5.
11- 30- 74

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

70 model Chevrolet tractor, single axle, clean truck in good condition. Call 733- 4383 after 6 P.M.
12- 4- 74

34. Mobile Homes

8 x 35 Contemporary one bedroom, air conditioned. Carpeted, disposal, extra clean. 688- 2886.
11- 30- 74

1972 12x60 mobile home, two bedroom, central air and heat. Newly carpeted, located now in Wyatt. 675- 3668.
11- 30- 74

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

Three room office, 1/2 bath, central air, cash sale price. $3,495. New carpet, florescent lights. See at Propst Mobile Homes, 1313 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
12- 6- 74

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

CHARLESTON, MO.

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

Three used mobile homes in stock -- Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

PRE—INVENTORY SALE
ON OVENS, COOK TOPS, SLIDE IN OVENS AND HOODS. CASH AND CARRY AT TODAYS WHOLESALE COST. WHILE THEY LAST.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
471- 3284

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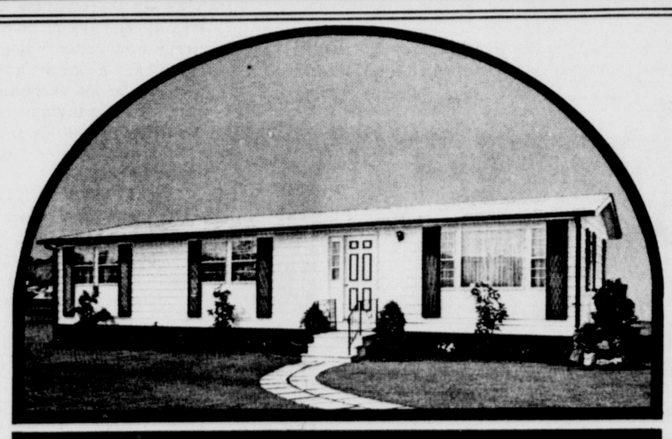
1207 E. MALONE AVE. SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-9202

SUNDAY	2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM 8:00 TO 10:00 PM RESERVED FOR PARTIES
MONDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
TUESDAY	7:00 TO 9:00 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
WEDNESDAY	4:00 TO 6:00 PM, 6:00 TO 8:00 PM, AND 8:00 TO 10:00 PM
THURSDAY	RESERVED FOR PARTIES
FRIDAY	7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:00 PM
SATURDAY	PUBLIC SKATING 2:00 TO 4:00 PM, 4:00 TO 6:00 PM EVENING 7:00 TO 9:30 PM, 9:00 TO 11:30 PM

ADMISSION $1.00 All Sessions- Skate Rental .50 Each Additional Session .75



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We have available the largest selection of Quality Built Homes in this area.

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Sikeston, Mo.
Open 7 Days A Week 1-6 Sundays

MACHINERY AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec 4, 1974
9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather
Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Yes we'll have new, like new, extra clean, average Tractors all kinds makes and models. Our last Sale on Nov. 20th Tractors and Implements found new Homes as fast as the tickets could be written.

We expect to have and will need 250-300 Tractors Buyers are Ready - For You ! ! and Yours !!

Consign your surplus Farm Machinery and related items to one of the Pioneers in the Implement Auction Industry. Since "1959" we've been a tried, tested, and proven market for both buyers and sellers.

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FARM SALE
JAMES HANEY
WED., DEC. 4, 1974 10 AM
15 MILES SOUTHEAST OF EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

HAVE LOST LEASE ON THE FARM I HAVE BEEN FARMING. I AM QUITTING FARMING AND AM GOING IN STORE BUSINESS AT EAST PRAIRIE, MO. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATION:
SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY RESIDENCE 15 MILES S.E. OF EAST PRAIRIE, MO. GO 7 MILES EAST FROM EAST PRAIRIE ON HIGHWAY 80 TO ROAD AA THEN SOUTH ON AA TO FF THEN SOUTH ON FF TO SULLIVAN STORE, THEN EAST 2 MILES ON GRAVEL ROAD TO FIRST GRAVEL ROAD ON RIGHT THEN SOUTH ONE MILE TO STATE PARK MOUND, THEN 1/2 MILE WEST THEN 1/2 SOUTH.

TRACTORS
1- IHC 966 DIESEL TRACTOR, T A, LPTO, DUAL WHEELS & WEIGHTS, ONLY 256 HRS.
1- IHC 706 GAS TRACTOR, LPTO, WIDE FRONT AND WEIGHTS
1- IHC 560 GAS TRACTOR W/WEIGHTS, EXTRA CLEAN
1- IHC M TRACTOR W/SUPER KIT

PLANTERS & GRAIN DRILL
1- IHC 18 HOLE GRAIN DRILL, DOUBLE DISC, EXTRA GOOD
1- IHC 466 PLANTER 4 ROW, WITH ALL EXTRAS
HIPPERS & CHISEL PLOWS
1- FORREST CITY 4 ROW HIPPER, 3 PT. HITCH W/HYD. MARKERS, EXTRA GOOD
1- CHATTANOOGA 11 FT. CHISEL PLOW, 3 PT. HITCH, GOOD

PLOWS & DISC
1- IHC 5 BOTTOM PLOW, SEMI MOUNTED, LIKE NEW
1- IHC 4 BOTTOM PLOW, FAST HITCH
1- IHC 470 17 1/2 FT. DISC, WING TYPE, 1 YR. OLD, LIKE NEW
1- J.D. 13 FT. WHEEL TYPE DISC, GOOD
1- IHC 37A 13FT. WHEEL DISC, GOOD

TRUCKS & COMBINES
1- IHC 303 COMBINE W/CAB, PICK UP REEL AND ALL EXTRAS, GOOD CONDITION
1- 1954 CHEV. 2 T. TRUCK W/NEW MOTOR, 2 SPEED AND GOOD GRAIN BED
1- 1947 DODGE 2 T TRUCK W/GOOD GRAIN BED, AN EXTRA GOOD FARM TRUCK

CULTIVATORS
1- IHC 463- ROW CULT., 3 PT. HITCH
1- IHC 463 4 ROW CULT., FAST HITCH
1- IHC 4 ROW CULT., FRONT MOUNTS, QUICK TACH
1- IHC 15 FT. VIBRE SHANK CULT., 3 PT. HITCH

OTHER TOOLS
1- IHC 4 ROW MIDDLE BUSTER
1- 200 BUSHEL RICE BUGGY
1- IHC NO. 111 2 ROW STALK SHREDDER
1- SPRAY RIG W/2- 120 GALLON TANKS, 1 YEAR OLD
2- IHC SPRING TOOTH HARROWS, 12 FT.
1- J.D. 4 ROW ROTARY HOE
1- LOVE BAR, 13 FT.
1- SPEECO V DITCHER, 3 PT. HITCH
1- IHC SICKLE MOWER, 7 FT. CUT, FAST HITCH
1- OILING BAR, 4 ROW
5 SACKS OF TECRACOLOR SUPER X
250 LBS. COTTON SEED
1- LOT OF CHEMICALS

JAMES HANEY OWNER
PHONE NIG — 3319
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED TERMS— CASH

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
LAST DAY!
DON'T MISS IT

Looking back

Music recital presented

50 years ago
November 30, 1924

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 22--E.L. Toof is in a hospital here with severe bruises and Harris Draughon is at a private home suffering with a badly sprained shoulder, probably dislocated, the outcome of a crash of two cars late this afternoon. Mr. Toof and Mr. Draughon are cotton buyers and reside at Sikeston.

Joe Porter, address Oran, Mo., wishes to sell his 40- acre farm near Hooe School. Thirty acres cleared, house, new barn, sheds and outbuildings. If you are looking for a bargain drop him a line.

Memorial Park cemetery averaged a funeral every day last week and only one interment from Sikeston. A.A. Ebert, secretary of the cemetery association, reports that by the first of the year, there will be a few of the $50 lots left. The remaining lots are those ranging in price from $60 to $75 and a large number of the $75 lots have been disposed of. Memorial Park is the only cemetery between St. Louis and Memphis on the Firsco Railroad that has "A Perpetual Care Fund."

Craven and John Watkins will move their dairy cows from the farm near Vanduser to the Harris farm at the south edge of Sikeston, where they will start to deliver milk to regular customers.

40 years ago
November 30, 1934

Leonard Lesler, 54- year-old Oran druggist, died of bronchial pneumonia Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape. He had been a patient for almost two weeks.

W.H. Barnes of New Orleans, La., formerly of Sikeston, died suddenly in New Orleans Friday, according to a message received here by his sister, Mrs. F.H. Smith.

A musical recital was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen Monday with the following pupils participating: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Anderson, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Don Phillips, Billy Anderson, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Allen, Albert Hunter, Dorothy Waller, and Mary Louise Montgomery.

A census report, issued Friday, shows that 9,506 bales of the 1934 cotton crop were ginned in Scott County up to November 14, as compared with 7,916 bales by the same time last year.

30 years ago
November 30, 1944

Mrs. Donnie Rosebury, wife of John Rosebury, died at her home here early Thursday of multiple sclerosis, and funeral services were conducted Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. D.J. Allenstein of New Madrid are parents of a son born Thursday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Morley-- Renshaw Hale, S 2/c, who has been stationed at St. Louis, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his wife and son, Larry Joe, of Morley, and his parents of Vanduser, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hale.

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Alec Riley have gone to St. Louis for a visit. From there they will go to Michigan for a visit with their children. They expect to be away a month.

20 years ago
November 30, 1954

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Wednesday were reported as follows: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Launius of Morehouse; a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels of Route 3, Matthews; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Brown, 226 Ruth street, Sikeston.

Mrs. J.N. Ross, who will observe her 86th birthday on Dec. 2 was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by her daughters, Mrs. W.H. Sikes and Mrs. Walter Hunter at the Sikes' home.

St. Joseph, Mo.-- Webster Groves is the mythical Missouri state high school football champion of 1954. Kirksville was runner up and Sikeston placed third. Names of Sikeston students appearing on the dean's honor roll for the fall term at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape, included Thomas M. Gwaltney, Judith Carolyn Jackson, Lawrence R. Kem, John Howard Reed, and Ernest L. Yeakey.

In search of the American dream

The Frontier: From Jefferson to Turner

Copley News Service

William H. Goetzmann, author of four articles (Nos. 9 through 12) of "In Search of the American Dream," the Courses by Newspaper series being printed by this newspaper, is one of the nation's top historians, with a Pulitzer Prize to prove it.

Currently he is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas, Austin. At Texas he directs the American studies program, holds the endowed Stiles professorship in American studies and also is professor of history. As his four articles in Courses by Newspaper suggest, his primary interest is in the cultural and intellectual history of America, with special emphasis on the roles that science and the frontier have played in our nation's culture. His book, "Exploration and Empire: The Explorer and the Scientist in the Winning of the American West," won not only the Pulitzer Prize in history but also the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman prize given for literary and scholarly excellence. The Texas Institute of Letters also honored the book in 1967 as the most useful information book in the field of general knowledge.

Goetzmann was born in 1930 in Washington, D.C. He took his undergraduate work at Yale, graduating with a B.A. in 1952, including election to Phi Beta Kappa. He obtained his doctorate in philosophy in 1957 at Yale and taught history at the New Haven university from 1955 to 1964.

The Texas U. scholar's entire career has been dotted with achievement and honors. He has written several books in addition to the Pulitzer winner and in 1967-68 he was a Fulbright visiting professor at Cambridge University in England, where he lectured on American cultural history.

At Texas U. he has developed the American studies program into one of the strongest in the nation. He has fostered courses on material culture, black and Mexican-American studies, the intellectual woman in America, architectural restoration and historical archaeology, among others.

The four "In Search of the American Dream" articles by Goetzmann are current proof of the academic depth and historical insight of this outstanding scholar.

...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of 18 aricles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the energy and drive that permitted America, a new nation, to progress in an economic sense, with accompanying problems. The writer is a Stiles professor of American studies at Texas University.

By WILLIAM H. GOETZMANN
Distributed by Copley News Service
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From the beginning observers saw America as a land of abundance. In 1775 Benjamin Franklin pointed out that North America was so vast that "no Man continues long as a Laborer for others, but gets a Plantation of his own." Because of the opportunity on the land, Franklin predicted that within a century, "the greatest number of Englishmen will be on this side of the water."

The American population doubled every twenty years, creating a vast agricultural nation that formed a rich market for the world's products. immigrants and large families were on economic asset in agriculture. Provided with a second chance, and imbued with the Protestant work ethic, 19th Century Americans worked hard to turn nature's potential abundance into actual abundance for all.

Their incentive was in part explained by J. Hector St. John de Crevecoeur in "Letters from an American Farmer" (1782). People in America, he wrote, besides having access to their own land, were relatively unfettered by government, church, or other feudal institutions. Their labor being "founded on the basis of nature, self-interest, can it want stronger allurement?"

In "People of Plenty" (1954), the historian David Potter declared economic abundance the single most important factor in shaping American character and institutions.

From abundance stemmed a fluid class structure. It made mass education possible. It provided enough surplus for distribution to the rest of the world and gave Americans a sense of mission. It created the conditions for democracy because, property distribution being widespread, everyone had a stake in political society. And it created new institutions such as advertising that transformed America into a consumer society with a high mas mass standard of living. But the important question is how did all of this come about?

Labor is "Dear," Invention is "Cunning"

In 1775 Franklin had also observed that since a man could easily get his own "Plantation," "Labour will never be cheap here." This proved to be corrects. Through much of the 19th Century, despite immigration and family increase, the cost of American labor was relatively high-a factor which, some historians argue, early forced Americans to turn to machines.

Characteristically, Americans looked for easy-to-build, specialized machines that were not too expensive to replace and therefore not a brake on new solutions to unexpected problems. Where the British built imposing steamships, Henry Shreve devised the barge-like, bottomed river boat. Where the British built gigantic locomotives with fixed wheels, American engineers rode on light carriages with four wheels out ahead of the vehicle to guide it around the hairpin turns of hastily constructed tracks.

And while Americans often looked to European technology, they also were constantly inventing labor-saving machines and processes themselves. Eli Whitney's simple cotton gin transformed the South. Cyrus McCormick's reaper made bonanza farming possible. And the hog butchers of Cincinnati, as early as the 1830s, devised an efficient assembly line process--the ancestor of Henry Ford's system. The alertness to invention and labor-saving devices speeded up the tempo of American life.

Change, adaptability, and mobility were always paramount.

"Here We All Work On The Mississippi"

But while free white Americans were commanding high wages, a vast portion of American abundance was generated by the four million black slaves who worked the cotton and sugar cane fields of the South. These black workers were not free, had no stake in the lands, as did Crevecoeur's yeoman. They were chattel, to be bought or sold at will like a horse or a wagon.

Historians have long debated whether slavery was actually profitable. Certainly, wages were nil, and life-long upkeep costs were minimal. On the eve of the Civil War both North and South believed that cotton was indeed "king". Forced black labor had produced what looked like an exceedingly affluent society in the South.

On the other hand, the slave economy fastened a rigidity upon the South that made it a folk culture based on a racial caste system. For a majority of Southerners utopia consisted of standing still. Meanwhile the slave dreamed of some jubilee day when he, too, might be as free as the Declaration of Independence asserted he ought to be and thus partake of the "plenty" that he had helped produce at such incredible personal cost.

Here We All Work In The Yankee City

Compared to the South, northern factory towns and cities seemed more productive and dynamic. Even before the Civil War the American industrial revolution was a at "take-off" point. New York, the financial, mercantile, and shipping center of the country, was a symbol for hundreds of other booming commercial towns of the North.

Newsburyport, Mass., studied in the 1940s by the sociologist Lloyd Warner as "Yankee City," is perhaps typical of 19th Century northeastern towns. In a recent work, "Poverty and Progress," the historian Stephan Thernstrom restudied Newburyport, asking in effect whether the laborers of that town were truly "people of plenty," and whether success and social mobility, the rise from rags to riches, were really possible for them.

He found that only a small fraction of common laborers advanced even to the status of semiskilled workers, and their children moved only slightly, if at all, further up the ladder of success. A mid-19th Century influx of Irish Catholic immigrants exaggerated this condition. But, strangely enough, the people of Newburyport never ceased to believe in in the American Dream.

Their objective was modest success in the form of security--a job, a small house of one's own, and a savings account as a hedge against unemployment or sickness.

The workers pursued these ends often to the sacrifice of their children's education, and hence future chance of success, thus carrying the pattern of stasis through future generations. If Newburyport represents a typical northern town, then its citizens, though they believe in the American Dream, were hardly "people of plenty". They were people of "just enough."

Other Americans refused to settle for such modest goals, either for themselves or their society. In the first half of the 19th Century at least 100 "utopian" communities were established throughout the country, each trying to embody the social principles of theorists like Robert Owen, Charles Fourier, or Etienne Cabet. Brook Farm was the best known of these experiments, probably because it attracted the interest of people like Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Devoted to radical social reorganization, most of these communities failed except insofar as they captured the imagination of the people and added new content to the American Dream.

Incentives: One, Two, Three, Take-Off

In any economy, even one blessed by nature's abundance, the incentive to work must be present. At least three such incentives loom large in 19th Century America. The first, the propanganda of success, is most obvious. Horatio Alger novels such as "Pluck and Luck," success manuals, edifying sermons, schoolbooks such as "McGuffey's Readers," and newspapers chronicling the exploits of the successful, all encouraged Americans to drive for the American Dream through ceaseless toil.

And even if one read or listened in disbelief, he could not afford to fail to play the game, because he had a society to live in, neighbors to judge him, fellows to emulate or compete with--or else go under. Going under or fear of failure provided a second and even more powerful incentive. America was a market economy in which a man in any walk of life could succeed or fail. The panics of the 70s, in which the great banking house of Jay Cooke collapsed, and the panics of the 90s were personal experiences to many Americans. Even the robber baron, Jay Gould, acknowledged "business is scary."

Still a third incentive for success was the economic and legal philosophy of the day. The economic ideal was Adam Smith's laissez-faire: that government was best which governed least. Apostles of Darwinian survival of the fittest believed that government meddling only hindered the inevitable march of progress led by the captains of industry, the true leaders of mankind. Thus just at the point of economic take-off in the United States, industry and its captains, not government or reformers, controlled America.

The legal system gave power with very little responsibility to the corporations. Declaring that corporations were "persons," the courts struck down attempts at regulation as violations of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which stated that "no person may be deprived ... of property without due process of law."

Despite their blindness to the spectre of monopolies and to large areas of the public interest, American courts in the 19th Century pushed the American Dream, and they may well, at whatever cost, have helped to produce American material abundance.

By 1900 the United States had become the leading food-producing and manufacturing nation in the world. Statistically, the American Dream was reality. Americans were indeed a "people of plenty."

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Next: Religion and Politics at Home and Abroad, by William HJ. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, Universtiy of Texas.

What's the law?

Case of the absent wife

By: JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Musclebaum got his daily exercise by beating his wife. A reluctant sparring mate, however, Mrs. Musclebaum waited for an opportune moment and then took off for parts unknown. And, for 25 years, not the slightest whimper was thereafter heard from her.

Then she suddenly reappeared destitute and sued her husband, Musclebaum, for maintenance and support.

"She's as wacky as a jaybird if she thinks I have to support her," was Musclebaum's reaction. "She's been gone for 25 years. That's a quarter of a century. She's not my wife. She's only a faint memory. She can't just come back after all that time and expect me to support her."

"While I admit that it's been a long time," responded Musclebaum's wife, "I left only because I had no other choice. Considering the daily beatings I received, had I not left I might not be here today. My leaving was a case of self-preservation."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Musclebaum to support his wife after she had been gone for a quarter of a century?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that since Musclebaum's wife had good grounds for leaving, she was entitled to support. And, noted the judge, the fact that she waited 25 years to ask for support did not bar her claim since the delay in no way impaired Musclebaum's rights.

On the contrary, concluded the judge in effect, it saved him from having to make support payments forthe 25 years she was gone.

(Based upon a 1955 Conn. Supreme Court of Errors Decision)

TRCC has program for high schoolers

POPLAR BLUFF — An innovation has been approved by Three Rivers Community College to give qualifying high school students an opportunity for college experience and to "bank" some college credits before they are graduated from high school.

Jack D. Vincent, vice president and dean of Arts and Sciences, announced that high school students who have completed their junior year may enroll in the summer session of the college for a maximum course load of seven credit hours before entering their senior year in high school.

Students taking advantage of this opportunity, effective at the next summer session, must have the recommendation of their principal or superintendent.

Credits earned in this manner will be held in escrow until the student is able to register at the college as a regular student, Vincent said. Then they will be added to other credits earned at any subsequent semester or summer session as regular student, and will be applied toward a degree at TRCC or may be transferred to other colleges.

The credit "bank" idea has been under consideration at TRCC for some time, and was approved after discussion with superintendents of high schools in the Three Rivers Junior College District which embraces Butler, Carter, Ripley and Wayne counties.

The objective is to give students an opportunity to have college experience before their graduation from high school and stimulate their interest in continuing their studies.

— New U.S. Open golf champion Hale Irwin of Kirkwood, Mo., was the most consistent player in the 1974 event at Winged Foot here. He was the only golfer in the field of 66 finalists who negotiated the tough course in less than 74 strokes.

The Trial of Billy Jack
It takes up where Billy Jack left off.
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Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers
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